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If you're not sure who the home team is in today's championship football game, just look at the Oakland Raiders who live here. There's coach John Madden, Pleasanton, tackle Art Shell, (78) Pleasanton, guard Gene Upshaw (63) Pleasanton, linebacker Ted Hendricks (83) San Ramon, linebacker Phil Villapiano (41) San Ramon, quarterback Ken Stabler (San Ramon) and running back Pete Banaszak (squished) San Ramon. Sports editor Dave Weber is in Pasadena to cover the game. (Times photos by Steve Atkinson and Mike Macor)

Street funding 'word' awaited in Livermore

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PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

LIVERMORE — "Still not a word," was the frustrated comment by City Manager Bill Parness when asked if he had received any official notification the city would receive a \$1.5 million federal grant for proposed First Street realignment.

Congressman Pete Stark's office in late December sent a press release to all East Bay news media announcing nearly \$8.5 million in federal public works projects for the East Bay, including the Livermore grant.

The \$1,538,400 Livermore grant would come from the Public Works Employment Act of 1976, designed to alleviate unemployment. The Livermore project would require 386 people, the release noted.

With no official word, Parness has already asked city council permission to begin preliminary talks with engineers. No decision has been made whether to use services of the San Francisco office of DeLeuw and Cather, the firm which did the engineering for the railroad relocation project, or to use engineers from CALTRANS.

"I'm going to have to ask the council for approval to go ahead with preliminary engineering work," Parness told The Times. "I may even suggest we get contracts prepared and possibly execute the contracts."

contracts."
"We can't afford to wait," he added. "Eventually this project will go ahead anyway and in the remote event it doesn't receive the federal grant the engineering work we do isn't perishable and would eventual-

ly be used."
Parness said he has made several attempts to contact Stark's office about the grant, which the press release said had "better than a 90 per cent chance" of going through.



Last minute filings

Many seek vote in March 8 races

age, the spokesman explained.

School boards in the Valley may be in for unprecedented turnovers if the number of candidates, particularly in San Ramon and Livermore, is an indication.

Friday was the final date for filing for school board elections scheduled Tuesday, March 8. The only possible way someone interested in running could gain recognition now would be by notifying the Registrar of Voters Office in Oakland they wish to conduct a write-in campaign.

Both the Amador and Pleasanton school district have three board positions open, Murray will have two, and San Ramon three.

But the most wide open race, where the greatest number of "new faces" could be voted in, is shaping in Livermore where four positions are open.

A flurry of last - minute filings Friday found San Ramon with 12 candidates for three seats. Incumbents Virginia Jouris and Joseph DeHope had previously indicated they would not seek another term.

But current board president Harold F. Zuckerman was among the

first to file.

Also signaling an intention to campaign for a seat governing one of the fastest growing districts in the Bay Area were Claudia A. Edwards, Thomas A. Jennings, Joan M. Scott, Hank Carstensen, Don Sledge, Pat Neil Althizer, Robert Schepman, Ronald D. Harris, Harline Kruger, Gregory L. McCoy, and Sue Cramer. The latter, of 2867 Winthrop Ave., and Althizer reside in San Ramon.

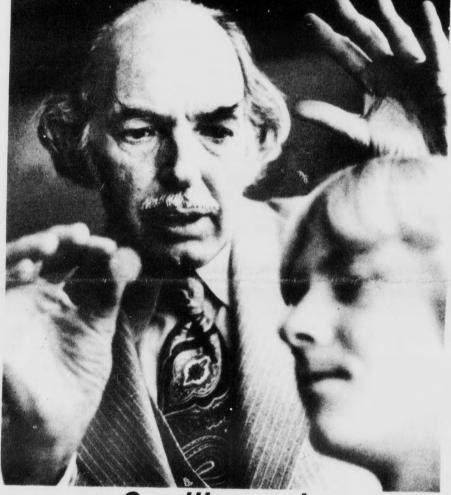
All others are residents of Danville.

Livermore will have three positions for four-year terms and one three-year term.

Incumbents filing were James Davis, Manuel Prado and James McFarlane, as well as Jan Brice, Jack L. Thornton, Jr., and Richard Gower, all for the four-year term, and Gail Sidhu and Barbara Stear for the three-year term.

Three who had taken out papers, Sterling MacFarlane, Ronald Fa-

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Spellbound

Hypnotist Ira Magee waves a disc in front of his young assistant, Dave Howells, and offers a suggestion. The therapeutic hypnotist is in town this week to explain to others how to use the art for their own problems. See story, page 2.

(Times photo by Neil Heilpern)

SR girl eyes inaugural

SAN RAMON — That special charisma that President - elect Jimmy Carter exudes led to 11-year old Michelle Jarman writing him a "personal" letter, with the result that Michelle, her mom and possibly her father will travel to Washington, D.C. Jan. 18 to view the inauguration parade and swearing in ceremonies on the 20th.

A fifth grader at Country Club school, Michelle was inspired to make up her own "Go Demos" and "Vote for Carter" posters back in October.

True, they weren't viewed by too many potential voters, having been taped to the family refrigerator. But Michelle further demonstrated her support for the soon - to- be 39th President by writing him in October at his home in Plains, Ga.

She personally went down to the post office to get the zip code for Plains, Ga., further advising an inquisitive reporter that she didn't think she'd need an address as "he already was pretty famous" and "everybody there probably knows

Michelle got the idea from watching Carter campaign on television. In the letter she asked for an autograph but, as she explains, "I really didn't expect to get a real answer."

er's office — in mid - November — saying she "could be a great help to Jimmy Carter's campaign."

The inaugural invitation came at

Back came a postcard from Cart-

the beginning of the week.
With puckish humor, Michelle

See Inaugural, Page 2



Michelle Jarman

Residents oppose shopping hub plan

PLEASANTON — Residents on Longspur Way don't agree with Chris Beratlis' redesign of his proposed Oak Tree Center, so they will appeal it to the city council tomorrow night.

The council voted down the center's design 4-1 a few months ago because the residents were not happy with it and instructed Beratlis to meet with them to work out a satisfactory solution. They met, but there is no satisfactory solution, according to appellant Charlotte Witke of Longspur Way.

Nothing has changed substantially in the plan, said Witke. Beratlis still wants to use part of the one acre at the end of his six acre parcel as a parking lot for the shopping center

proposed for the other five acres, said Witke. She and her neighbors would rather see an office go on the land. She's sure that was the council's intention when it zoned the one acre for public and institutional uses about a year ago.

An office building would help buffer the noise from the shopping center and its hours would be compatible with the homes beyond the fence, said Witke.

Beratlis has drawn in an office on the parcel in his latest version of the plan, but that doesn't mean an office will materialize on the land, said Witke. Beratlis supposedly told her and neighbors that it could be 10 years — or maybe never — before an office would go on parcel, she said. Meanwhile, the lot would assist parking overflow from the shopping center, she added. Beratlis was unavailable for comment Friday about Witke's allegation which had been made in a letter to the city council and included in each council member's packet.

The issue is really "how does the council feel about buffer zones," said Witke. At least three council members last July said they wouldn't vote for an extension of Gary's Shell Station on First Street because they felt neighbors there deserved a buffer zone from the station, said Witke. People on Longspur Way would like the same consideration, she said.

The public and institutional zone, with its intended office someday, was supposed to serve as that buffer, she said. "It's time for the city to define a true buffer zone, once and for all, and tell us what a public and institutional zone is for," said Witke.

Witke thinks the location may not be a good one for a center anyway. Its location has necessitated a left turn lane on Hopyard Road between the canal bridge and Valley Avenue, something which the staff recommended against, but the planning commission approved anyway, said Witke. She thinks the center will just add traffic congestion near Hopyard Road and Valley Avenue.

- by Ron McNicoll

VALLEY NEWS BRIEFS

Quakes jar Contra Costa

A swarm of earthquakes bumped and jostled slumbering Contra Costans Friday night and Saturday monring. But no damage or injuries were reported.

A spokesman at the University of California seismic center in Berke-

ley said approximately 50 temblors ranging from zero to 4.6 on the Richter scale were recorded.

He placed the epicenter about six miles northeast of Berkeley in the direction of Concord, between the Hayward and Calaveras faults.

A similar swarm of quakes rolled through the San Ramon Valley last June, the largest one recording just over 4 on the Richter scale, the spokesman said.

Switchboards in police stations and sheriff's offices around the Bay

Area lit up rapidly after the first jot which was recorded shortly after 10:55 p.m.

The quakes started at 10:55 p.m. and lasted until 1:51 p.m.

SR group opposes tract

Quakes under 6 on the Richter scale seldom inflict any serious dam-

The San Ramon Homeowners Association (SRHA) is planning to write a letter to the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors protesting zoning approval of a proposed housing development to be built by Woodhill Development Co. of Danville.

SRHA members contend the zoning is not compatible with zoning allowances made in the revised county general plan. They hope this move will either stop or at least slow down the building of the development.

Mori on capital crimes

Governor Jerry Brown's announcement that he won't sign any capital punishment bill probably has killed any prospect of a capital punishment bill from the Legislature, assemblyman Floyd Mori told The Times Friday.

Mori said he personally favors capital punishment for such crimes as premeditated murder, with sentencing at the discretion of the judge. Well over a majority of the Legislature agrees on some kind of reinstatement of capital punishment in California, but Mori doubts that there would be the required two - thirds vote to override a capital punishment bill.

Human services to meet

The Human Services Commission of Pleasanton will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the City Council Chambers, 30 W. Angela St.

A chairperson will be elected and the staff will report on the Ralph M. Brown Act, human services in Alameda County, human services legislation, and a look at the needs assessment which will be undertaken by the commission.

BART strike detoured

Bay Area Rapid Transit District supervisory personnel have cancelled today's strike deadline, thus heading off a labor dispute that could have crippled the three - county agency.

A spokeswoman for the BART Supervisory and Professional Association said the deadline was called off Thursday night after lengthy negotiations.

Further talks are not scheduled, but are "anticipated" a BART and

Further talks are not scheduled, but are "anticipated," a BART administration spokesman said. Top BART management "has offered a revised proposal which is being studied," he said.

The dispute centers on a hoffy pay hike for sale side, middle management.

The dispute centers on a hefty pay hike for salaried, middle management employes who want premium pay for overtime. The 120 employes represented by BART SPA, mainly maintenance supervisors and train controllers, say their unionized subordinates make more money per year.

year.

BART SPA members' salaries range between \$23,000 and \$31,000 per year.

Association negotiators rejected a reported 2 to 3 per cent pay hike

last Monday.

BART General Manager Frank Herringer said supervisory personnel are salaried employes and hence expected to work overtime occasional-

Association representatives say the overtime amounts to more than 100 hours yearly for most of their members.



Donald C. Biddle



Linda Cooley



David Foster



Hopefuls seek trustee posts

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Pleasanton looked until Thursday like it might come up short by one candidate. But several late filings produced a total of six candidates for the board positions currently held by Al Dutchover, board president, Dennis Reidy and Karen Finn. Mrs. Finn decided not to seek anoth-

However, Dutchover and Reidy (who was appointed to complete the term of Dr. Guy Clark) filed as did James Griffen, Nancy Hawtrey, Ronald Ott, and Earnestine Schnei-

Murray will have two openings and five persons have filed. They are incumbent Linda Jeffery, Harry Molz, David Foster, Donald C. Biddle, and Linda Cooley. Norbert Hudak, who took out papers, did not

In the Amador district, incumbents Wayne Barnes and Jack Dela-

ney will vie for three positions along with Frank Damerval and Eugene Hinton. Elvin Leiske picked up papers but did not file.

There'll be no opposition in Sunol Glen unless someone mounts a write-in campaign.

Incumbents Jimmy Ackerman and David Hoxie both filed early for the two position open.

The three seats up for election on the South County Community College board are all those in San Lorenzo and Hayward. -by Al Fischer

Holiday Inn

Self hypnosis lectures set

LIVERMORE - Ira Magee's hypnosis is like a crow bar, manipulating the mind.

The San Francisco based therapeutic hypnotist shows people how to use self hypnosis to create enough will power to stop drinking, smoking, abusing drugs, overeating and a dozen other bad habits

A graduate of the Institute of Applied Hypnology and a lifetime member of the Hypnological Research Association, Magee is in town for a series of "educational shows" at the Holiday Inn.

His appearances will be 8 p.m. Monday and Wednes-

Magee, 50, was in his mid twenties, operating photographic night club concessions in Washington, D.C., when he learned self - hypnosis to combat what he calls "an old

He was unlucky enough to have arthritic spurs, degenerated discs and osteo - arthritis - with the news that an operation wouldn't help. Magee turned to the mind and he's been turning others on to the methods since.

He continuously tells himself that his stomach is "warm, full and content," so anytime he wants to avoid overeating he tells himself his stomach is in the same state and needs no food.

"It's excellent for insomnia," he told The Times, then cautions, "Don't use the word 'sleep' to an insomniac; that will only stir up recollections of tossing and turning. He doesn't view himself as a healer, just a teacher who "directs people's minds.

The "medical fraternity" looks on his practice with suspicion, says Magee, since "few medical doctors use

Psychologists and psychiatrists don't like it either because their patients don't need them long enough and that hurts business," said the hypnotist.

He recalled being arrested in his native Florida for "practicing therapeutic hypnosis without being a doctor," and implied the medical profession asks the government for the same protections it gives companies like

He was acquitted in a jury trial which found half the jury responding to his smooth voice as he explained mass hypnosis techniques.

The prosecution objected to a record of my voice being played, but the judge allowed it and soon found tion, "do not bend." himself nodding his head in response also."

He's not against medical science, but calls his court experience, "my little blow for freedom and liberty to help people avoid the backbreaking fees of the medical

"People have a perfect right to learn and use self -hypnosis to break their bad habits," Magee said. The hypnotist calls his show "education through enter-

tainment," and includes audience participation, in mass hypnosis, demonstrations, questions and answers. For the more inquisitive, he will offer special classes next weekend to help people with specific problems.

Holding a chain with a ball on bottom and concentric circled disc at top, the hypnotist smoothly suggests to a act on a recommendation reporter, "You want to come to the lecture; you want to ...

- by Neil Heilpern

County again studies gravel truck routing

Alameda County Bureau Valley's "big four" miners. She also wants an update on OAKLAND — Gravel She also wants an update on truck routes through the controversial El Charro Valley and the reclamation of some 3,000 acres of quarer possibilities for diverting ry land will surface again traffic from Pleasanton next week before county and Livermore.

Newly installed valley Rhodes and Jamieson and Raymond says she will ask their reclamation plan to the county's public works and planning departments sioners. and its legal counsel for new reports that address federal, state and local those questions.

She says she wants fresh reports from the three ly being prepared by the gravel giants.

Road interchange and oth-

representative Valerie Cal Rock soon will present

The controversy over funding that built a public interchange dead - ending into a private roadway off agencies on the board's I-580 has brought on somesway over the forthcoming times bitter feelings bereclamation plan, current- tween local officials and the

Valley obituaries

Elda Barlow

Elda H. Barlow, a long time Berkeley resident, died Thursday in Merced. She was 89.

A native of Forest Hills, she was a charter member of Mispah Chapter No. 5 OES of Salt Lake City, Utah, and active in the Bay Area unit of the United Federation of Dolls Inc.

She is survived by a son, O.M. Barlow Jr. of Pleasanton, a daughter, Mrs. Billivee Otterson of Merced, a sister, Florence Shopher, both of Concord, Woolsey, ad a twin brother, and several step grandchil-H. Earl Havenor, both of dren. Salt Lake City.

day at 1:30 p.m. at Ellis -Olson Mortuary, 727 San Pablo Ave. in Albany, with Mr. Melvin Swartz conducting services.

ry to Cal Farley's Boys may call at the mortuary Ranch, P.O. Box 1890, after 1 p.m. today.

Amarillo, Texas, 79105. would be appreciated.

Roger Barrett

LIVERMORE - Roger J. Barrett, a native of Wisconsin and California resident for 53 years, died in an Oakland hospital Friday Jan. 7, 1977.

Survivors include his wife, Joyce Leona Barrett; two daughters, Joan R. Jarrell of Oakland and Barbara Ann Shopher of Concord; two grandchildren, Glen Edward and Kathy nn

Funeral services will be Friends are invited to at- held Monday, Jan. 10, 1977, tend funeral services Mon- at 2:30 p.m. in the chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore, with Rev. Lugi Lisi officiating.

Interment will follow in Memory Garden Ceme-Memorials in her memo- tery, Livermore. Friends

Linda Jeffery



Community service honors

Chuck Dunn, left, of Dunn Chevrolet, was offi- eter to 2277.3 miles. A smiling LARPD General cially commended by Livermore Area Recreation and Park District this week for donating the station wagon used in the senior citizen dial - a - ride program. Driver Cheri Wallace, right, told Dunn 146 participants and 533 rides were logged during the first month when the car rolled the audom-

Manager Bill Payne in the background, talks to LARPD's Dorothy Svets about the program begun Dec. 1 when the Tri - Valley Cab Co. went out of business. Seniors over 60 may still pick up a telephone to dial 455-4100 for a free ride one day in advance. (Times photo by Neil Heilpern)

Inaugural beckons San Ramon girl

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notes that the only imprinting on the outside of the envelope was the cau-

Inside was a card with the invitation, one of thousands sent out across the nation, asking Michelle to be present Jan. 20 for the parade and swearing in ceremonies. On the inside was an explanation that said, in effect, "we're sorry you couldn't attend the Inaugural Ball but that calls for a special ticket.'

Michelle was figuring on writing

Since her noteworthy invitation and souvenir, Michelle has been interviewed by another major Bay Area newspaper and Radio KNBR, the latter tape recording played on an early morning show Friday.

She and her mother, Mrs. John H. Brengle of 2843 Winthrop Ave. possibly her father, will fly to Washington on the 18th and visit throughout the Capital before returning.

since returned to an un-

damaged portion of the

school. But the great bulk

of students are still attend-

ing Walt Disney School on

lengthy and eventful agen-

All told, trustees face a

double session.

SRV trustees view growth needs

DANVILLE - The San imput and recommenda-Ramon Valley Unified School District board will to hold a lease purchase election this May at a meeting slated Monday.

Trustees convene at 7:30 p.m. at the District Educational Center, 699 Old Or-

Purpose of the lease purchase method would be to acquire portables for placing on district sites. A citizens committee has recommended a portable 'starter'' school in the Montevideo area by next September to serve a burgeoning K-6 population.

Trustees will review a school facilities report that includes citizen committee

Teachers firm on 5 demands

The Amador Valley teachers' attempt to get district administration to accede to five demands site. was heard in Alameda County Superior Court Wednesday and a decision is forthcoming from Judge William Hayes

On the negotiations front, Superintendent Bruce Newlin sent Amador district teachers a letter Friday disclaiming he specifically made new contract offers in a letter of Dec. 17.

In the minutes of a mediation session held Tuesday, the Amador teachers negotiating team states, "We do not accept your explanation and repudiation of Dr. Newlin's Dec. 17 let-... in reference to apparent comments made by administration negotiation rep Keith Breon.

Our teachers believe that Dr. Newlin meant what he said. Dr. Newlin has previously used the medium of personal communications to our members to make new offers so we must conclude that this is also his intention in his Dec. 17 letter," the Amador teacher negotiator minutes

The district would hope tions for courses of action. to place buildings on the

Trustees will be asked to authorize the sale of two district school sites, the 9-acre Sycamore Road parcel and the 10-acre Tibros property in Danville Sta-

In their report to trustees late last year, the citizens panel of James Graham, Preston Hunter, Susanna Schlendorf and Mickey Townsend recommended a new school to house elementary students from developments in and about the Montevideo area.

The panel said placing of portables on the site would be necessary in order to open the school in September. The proposed school could ultimately provide housing for approximately 450 students in grades K-6.

The same facilities plan report also recommended a new elementary school to house additional growth in the Montevideo area and to be opened in September of 1978. This would also be a portable starter school and tentatively located on the district's Winston Valley

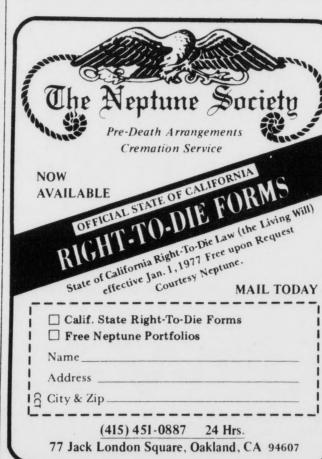
sites through a successful lease purchase election in May and funds derived from sale of the Sycamore and Tibros properties.

Also to be worked out is a rebuilding plan for Neil Armstrong School in San Ramon. Gutted by an arson fire in late October, a couple of kindergarten and

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Valley worm farm charged with fraud OAKLAND (AP) - A consumption in Taiwan, worm firm that operates in California and Nevada was ket exists.

California and Nevada was accused Friday of misrepresenting investment po-

The suit filed in Alameda County Superior Court charges Circle "O" Worm Ranches, Inc. of Reno, Nev. and Pleasanton, Calif. with engaging in a fraudulent scheme in promoting the purchase and production of earthworms.

The action was brought by California Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger's office and Alameda County Dist. Atty. D. Lowell Jensen.

Individual defendants are Bill and Lynn Ross and John and Wendy Sullivan, who run Circle "O" Ranches of Pleasanton. Mrs. Sullivan is a daughter of the

The complaint says the defendants claimed there was a worldwide demand for the worms, especially in Japan for use in garbage disposal and for human

It also says the defendants misrepresented the demand for worms by zoos, fish hatcheries and for use as bait and pet food.

'Potential investors who relied upon defendants' representations were led to believe that the number of worms in a bin purchased for \$475 would double every two months and could produce an income of almost \$4,000 a month within one year,." Said Deputy Atty. Gen. James B. Cuneo.

But he said earthworm production depends upon a variety of factors and profits and demand for the product is far less than claimed by the defendants. This is the third such suit

filed by the attorney general against promoters of earthworm investment schemes

The suit asks the court to prohibit further misrepresentations.

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Med center sets health talk series

The "Health Dialogue"

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SAN RAMON — The ducts an immunization Family Medical Center of Valley Memorial Hospital will be offering its monthly "Health Dialogue" series

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beginning this month. The Jan. 19 meeting is titled "Use and Abuse of Prescription Drugs." The program begins at 10 a.m. in the center's lecture room, 9260 Alcosta Blvd.,

'Coping with Death and Grief" will be offered at 10 a.m., Feb. 9; "Health Fair for Adults" on Mar. 24, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.; "Coping with Allergies," 10 a.m., April 20; and "How to Get the Most Help fro Your Doctor, Hospital and Community Services," 10 a.m.,

All programs will be in the center.

The center also sponsors two programs especially for the business community. These programs, con-

Department has scheduled a childbirth education class that begins in March.

California State University at Hayward will begin a nursing extension class entitled "Introduction to Coronary Care Nursing. Classes will be held in the center's lecture room.

In February, Diablo Valley College begins two six-week series, "Death and Dying," and "Influence of Nutrition on Weight Control, Heart Disease and Diabetes."

The Contra Costa County Health Department con-

VMH shares cost data with others

LIVERMORE — Valley Memorial Hospital has been recognized by the American Hospital Association as an active participant in a program to more effectively monitor cost management.

The program, known as Hospital Administrative Services (HAS), involves the sharing of cost data submitted by nearly 3,000 health care institutions as a means for these facilities to compare their own cost control effectiveness with others of similar size.

"We have found the data information supplied by the program to be an excellent management tool in evaluating our cost containment efforts," said Lois Gurney, VMH controller.

Valley Memorial has been taking part in the AHA - sponsored program since last year.

Amador Valley seniors' unit slates meet

A second meeting of Amador Valley Senior Resource workers will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Pleasanton Library.

The group held its first information meeting in October at the Livermore Library to exchange information about various agencies and organiza-

A similar exchange is scheduled for this meeting, as well as a presentation by Jean Ebbinghausen of the Alameda County Social Services Agency. Ebbinghausen will discuss plans to open an information and referral service at the Pleasanton Library in February. This is the first such inter - agency pro-gram in Alameda County. Anyone intersested in

senior programs is invited to attend. Further information can be obtained from Ruth Peterson of the Alameda County Library, 794-6393; Peggy Carter of the Livermore Library, 447-2376; or Eleanor Tandowsky of the Pleasanton Library, 462-3535.

BORN LOSER If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.

VMH aid offered students

LIVERMORE - Medical students strapped for funds may look for aid from Valley Memorial Hospital's new scholarship account.

The hospital's board of clinic every other month at the center and Overeaters directors recently matched physicians' donations to Anonymous meets every bring the fund total to Monday and Thursday eve-\$6,000, according to James D. Gaeckle, M.D., chairseries began in September man of the drive.

The first scholarship went to University of Guadnel M. Pfefer, M.D., a spealajara Medical School cialist in internal medicine student Ken Chelucci, a and chief physician at the former respiratory therapist at VMH who was an center, and Evelyn Bakken, a registered dietitian extern in the hospital emerat VMH, addressed some 70 gency department for a month last winter.

Pleasanton school lunch menus

Following are the school lunch menus for Jan. 10-14: **PLEASANTON**

MONDAY- Toasted cheese sandwich, macaroni salad, fruit cup, peanut butter cookie, chocolate milk. TUESDAY- Hamburg-

toes, tossed salad, orange WEDNESDAY- Corn dog on a stick, silver dollar and peanut butter cup,

fresh fruit, milk. THURSDAY- Taco burger, shredded lettuce and tomato cubes, buttered peas, slice peaches and pears, milk.

FRIDAY—Pizza with meat and cheese, corn niblets, coleslaw, fruit jello with topping, milk.

SAN RAMON

MONDAY- Jumbo corny dog, oven french fries, golden peach half, peanut butter cookie, one-half juicy orange.

TUESDAY- Taco treat with meat and cheese, er on a bun, parsley potabeans, corny corn bread.

WEDNESDAY- Do it yourself hamburger, fixin's fries, garden salad, celery and spread, green garden peas, raspberry jello whip with banana slices.

THURSDAY- Fresh baked pizza, cottage cheese with fruit cocktail topping, one-half juicy orange.

FRIDAY- Hamburger crumble with Idaho potato whip, lettuce cup with 1000 island dressing, egg salad sandwich, red apple wedge, bread, milk.

MONDAY- Hot turkey sandwich, buttered vegetable, cranberry sauce, cole

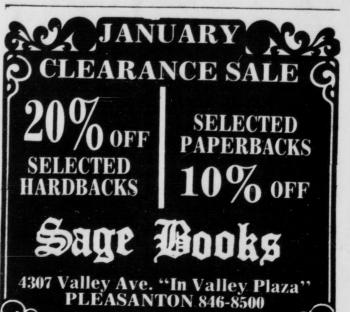
SUNOL GLEN

slaw, milk. TUESDAY- Chicken shredded lettuce and toma- and gravy over mashed poto bits, south of the border tatoes, buttered vegetable, fruit salad, apple turnover,

> WEDNESDAY- Hot dogs and sauerkraut, buttered vegetable, fruit, roll, chocolate milk.

THURSDAY- Lasagne, buttered vegetable, tossed green salad, fruit, french roll, milk.

FRIDAY- Beanie wienie, buttered vegetable, jello salad, carrot sticks, corn



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lifestyle

Romantic setting for the traditional union of two hearts is at the San Ramon National Golf Club (right). Ultra-feminine is the byword for today's bride (below) who wears lacey, soft and flowing gowns such as this beauty created by Queen Fit, available at Anderson's House of Brides.





Merchants cater to traditional tastes at forum

"Give yourself plenty of time!" is the unanimous advice of businesses that cater to brides. The feeling of security that comes with shopping early will make that wedding day one to remember because of its beautiful serenity — not because you're faced with an empty church after mailing the invitations too late.

Planning a wedding isn't easy, but there are many experts available who are happy to help make it easier on everyone involved, from the bride to the ring bearer. Prospective in-laws often add to the pre-marital blues by demanding to know how and

where, not to mention how much the event will cost.

The majority of the bridal experts who will be on hand at the bridal fashion forum Wednesday at the San Ramon Golf Club (7p.m.) are also in agreement that the traditional white wedding is still in vogue, as evidenced by the way free invitations to the Forum are quickly disappearing.

At the Forum, guests will be reminded that bridal gowns should be ordered eight to 10 weeks ahead of time, leaving ample opportunity for alterations. Saturdays and the summer months are especially crowded with the marrying fever, so country clubs and photographers recommend making the necessary reservations four to six months early. While printed invitations don't take long to make, stationers advise having them made at least six weeks before the wedding, leaving plenty of time for them to get through the mail.

Brides will be relieved to know that Anderson's House of Brides (344 Division, Pleasanton) has a gown for every girl's budget. A layaway helps the working girl pay for her own dress. About 100 samples of the latest in wedding wear will be featured by Anderson's in a 90 minute fashion show at the Forum.

While a florist at Flowers 'n Things (2843 Hopyard Road, Pleasanton) says no one particular flower dominates the wedding season, a definite trend has seen many brides carrying Bible bouquets like their mothers before them. Ordering the floral arrangements three weeks ahead of time is wise, he adds, but six weeks should be given if the wedding is near a holiday or in June.

The San Ramon Country Club (9430 Fircrest Ln.) will host the wedding extravaganza and is an old hand at planning special dinners and receptions. For over 25 years the Club has helped organize about 100 weddings a year and "every one is different," says manager Lou Mancini.

If you are worried about which aunt should pour tea and who should stand where in the reception line, H & W Stationers (7233 Regional St. in Dublin; 1430 Railroad Ave. in Livermore) will be glad to advise you. Not only will they display etiquette books at the Forum, but they will also have samples of invitations, guest books and favors.

What about the bridesmaids and best men? Special momentos for them will be displayed by Glanville's Fine Jewelry and Gifts (Valley at Santa Rita Rd.,

Soon to be married couples won't want to miss The Gingham Corner's display (Main at Neal in Pleasanton), where they can fill out a list for such diverse items as china and bath accessories to leave with the store for gift buying friends and relatives.



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Valley military

LIVERMORE - Two Livermore men recently visited Hong Kong aboard the USS Enterprise while deployed in the Western Pacific with the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

Navy Chief Aviation Fire Control Technician Garald J. Gustus, whose wife Mary is the daughter of Violet Hintz of Livermore, and Navy Engineman Fireman Apprentice Gary A. Gayle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Gayle of 1257 Tulip Way, are both aboard the Enterprise, homeported in Ala-

The missions of the Seventh Fleet are to protect U.S. citizens, shipping and interests in the Western Pacific; to deter aggression against our Western Pacific allies, by maintaining mobile striking forces; to promote peace and stability in the Western Pacific; and to create goodwill for the United States

The Enterprise recently participated in Exercise 'Kangaroo II' in the Tasman and Coral Seas and along the eastern Australian coast. It centered on a major amphibious landing and a subsequent link-up of the assault units with Australian and New Zealand ground forces for combined land operations.

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Gustus joined the Navy in January, 1958. Gayle is a 1975 graduate of Livermore High School who joined the Navy in September, 1975.

PLEASANTON — Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Kevin W. Golden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick W. Golden of 5492 Greenfield, has completed recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center in Alame-

Included in hisstudies were first aid, seamanship, Coast Coast Guard history and regulations, close order drill and damage con-

A 1974 graduate of Amador High School, he joined the Coast Guard in August,

LIVERMORE - Navy Ensign Ronald L. Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell V. Olsen and whose wife Michele is the daughter of Madlyen Renteria of Iroquois Avenue, has been commissioned in his present rank upon graduation from Officer Candidate

School (OCS) OCS, located at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I., is designed to prepare students to assume the duties and responsibilities of com-

missioned officers. A 1972 graduate of Gran-ada High School, and a 1976 graduate of Cal State Sacramento, he joined the Navy in April, 1976.

LIVERMORE — Navy Seaman Apprentice Terrence D. Plunkett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Plunkett of 5543 Oakmont Circle, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

A 1976 graduate of Livermore High School, he joined the Navy in September, 1976.

LIVERMORE - Kimberly M. Overen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Overen of Livermore, recently left for six weeks of Air Force basic training.

She is heading for a medical career in the Air Force and also hopes to complete her college education.

Overen is a June, 1976 graduate of Granada High

LIVERMORE — Marine Private Patrick B. Kraft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Kraft of 9025 Mines Road, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San

A 1976 graduate of Liver-more High School, he joined the Marines in July,

LIVERMORE - Navy Fireman Sanford A. Stab, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney V. Stab of 559 Meadowlark Street, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Die-

A 1976 graduate of Livermore High School, he laughing at "The Born Losjoined the Navy in April, er" each morning in The



Livermore fun and games

Paul George squeals with delight as Tiny Tot instructor Diane Kerr slides down the new playground equipment at Little House on Trevarno Road while Kathy Teetsel enjoys the youngster's reaction. Other equipment include balancing

beams, swings and a horizontal ladder. The Tiny Tot program has openings for children aged 21/2 through five years at several locations sponsored by Livermore Area Recreation and Park District.

(Times photo by Neil Heilpern)

work with a computer.

affected.

Flynn told the board he

has received only two for-

mal requests for variances,

Split supervisors' vote nixes added septic tanks

pervisors have nixed a proallowed more septic tanks in the Valley but provided 'equity'' for small land owners caught in a zoning

chase of a hilltop site

Newly sworn in supervi-

OAKLAND — County su- parate homes on adjacent, 10-acre lots. Board chairposal that would have man Charles Santana and supervisor Joseph Bort voted for the change, with Valley representative Valerie and John George opposed.

over the past few years, the

building sites on adjacet lots held by the same owner. The inequity arose, Bort said, because one owner's 10-acre lots might be contiguous and hence limited to one building, while another's identical parcels might be separated by a small strip and hence eligi-

> 'More than five, but less than 50" owners are caught in the quirk, said Cooper, admitting the inequity, but saying county issued variances would cover those caught in the middle.

ble for two buildings.

tial effects of the change was killed when zoning administrator Dick Flynn told the board it would be "time

A new law, he argued, would give his office some Raymond's request for a legal footing when explainsurvey to cover the poten- ing the twisted problem to the public.

leave the ordinance as is.'

Raymond, George and Cooper all feared an increase in septic tanks that consuming and costly" and would require considerable might taint the Valley's underground water supply.

Contra Costa seeking animal control aides

lovers are needed by the Contra Costa County Animal Control Volunteer Committee to work a four-hour shift once a week starting in February.

the volunteers, announced that all persons interested in becoming a volunteer should attend one of two orientation sessions on

Wednesday, Jan. 12. The first session will be held at 10 a.m.; the next, at 7:30 p.m. to accomodate persons with working schedules. Both sessions will be given at the Contra Costa County Horsemen's Association building, 3119

Grant St., Concord, Ca. The meetings will outline what will be expected of volunteers. All those who decide to sign up will then attend two more sessions on following Wednesdays, Jan. 19 and 26 at the same times and place.

"Bring a friend. We need all the help we can get," Fox said

Anyone who is interested

MARTINEZ - Animal meeting should call Diane Neideffer at 686-4419.

our-nour shift once a week tarting in February. Reva Fox, coordinator of the volunteers, announced to volunteers, announced to the country's dependency on foreign oil and country. Parks unit suggested

may be "the only man in sources has been made and California to pray for dry this is a favorable sign,' weather," county zoning said McCoskey. administrator Dick Flynn 2) Further en told him this week.

Schilp has been battling Flynn for the past few months to get a conditional use permit for his 25-dog kennel in the rolling hills above Foothill Boulevard. He's met all the requirements but one: a percolation test, the rate at which the ground absorbs water.

That, he said, can't be done until four days after

the rains stop.
Flynn told him, "I'll give you two weeks. Unless there is satisfactory and demonstrable progress" on the work, "I'll deny the permit. But you've got the weather on your side.

Exchange Club talk

Energy shortage warning issued

Americans will consume \$8 task.

million in energy.

And every hour of the day, 365 days a year that 'bill" will be repeated.

How will America continue to satisfy this insatiable demand for gas, oil

Lynn E. McCoskey, San Francisco Bay District sales manager for Mobil Oil Corporation, believes the United States will have to more and more rely on middle east sources.

'About 40 per cent of our ing to say:

oil supplies are imported,' McCoskey said in addressing the Amador - Livermore Valley Exchange Club Thursday noon. More and more comes from the mid-east and it carries a high price tag, not only in our own national security but in hard cash." McCoskey added later the U.S. is importing 88 million barrels a year and that number will almost double

in the next few years. 'The demand for energy has risen again as the economy has improved. We have a high standard of living. Americans are driving big cars again and seem to be ignoring the 55 mph. speed limit. Yet domestic oil production keeps dropping. Reserves are being used faster than they can be maintained. The older (oil) fields are being ex-

Alaskan pipeline, tapping the northern slopes, would not stem the great dependency on mid-east oil.

"but there have been lots of 'America has the poorcalls where the people just est conservation program hung up when we told them the problem." His office of any major industrialized McCoskey denation,' has no accurate count of the

number of lots or owners But McCoskey saved much of his ammunition for He said a new code would federal price controls and not open the door to a proli-Congressional attempts to feration of septic tanks, but breakup the oil cartels horithat "it may be safe to

zontally or vertically. 'Domestic crude oil is still under price control. It has been the only commodity under such control since 1971," McCoskey com-mented in placing "fault" with Congress.

'How would you react if Congress called for the breakup of your company? .. It happened to oil companies last summer.

'Horizontal or vertical divestiture makes no sense at all. It only results in costing the consumer more," McCoskey contended.

'Washington must develop a meaningful conservation program, new

methods of research ... It must provide leadership."

prices to the consumer: 1) Encourage off-shore petroleum resources. "The HAYWARD - Bill Schilp, first sale of Atlantic re-

2) Further encourage exploration of new energy

through sources free-market prices.

3) Create a legislative "climate" for the oil com-

During the next hour panies to get on with their

4) Promote conservation policies apropos to environmental growth.

5) Develop timetables for further utilization of synthetic power sources. 6) Security stock - piling

7) Develop a U.S. Flag Fleet, a vast and modernized merchant marine service, to carry oil and gas products

On related subjects, McCoskey had the follow-

SOLAR ENERGY—Full utilization is still far down the road. We probably won't see solar energy plants before the turn of the century, if even then.

REMOVAL OF PRICE CONTROLS- It won't have as much affect as some consumers think. It could eventually affect the cost of unleaded gasoline. It

ture unleaded gas. If price controls were removed, it might lower the price per gallon two or three cents.

ALASKAN OIL TO GULF, EAST COAST-We're going to be importing oil from OPEC countries for many years to come....they've considered carrying oil on super tankers through the Panama Canal, but they'd have to widen the Canal. McCoskey estimated earlier that, of the 40 per cent of oil imported, about 60 per cent of that figure comes from OPEC

DIVERTING OIL-There is no plan for trading off Alaskan crude for far east crude—thus diverting barrels tapped from the

Alaskan pipeline to Japan. EMBARGOS— Another embargo involving the middle east would be totally disastrous to this country.

—by Al Fischer

Pleasanton councilman marks traffic hazard

PLEASANTON - Since the left turn lane from Sunel Boulevard to Sycamore Road was installed more than a month ago, an accompanying piece of traffic furniture seems to be posing hazard, according to Council Member

Part of the signing for the left turn lane and related improvements includes a pole in the middle of Sunol Boulevard. It isn't very visible at night, though, despite the city's efforts in putting a few reflectors on it.

Mercer, who drives to and from work in the dark these McCoskey opined that days, would feel much safer if the city would put reflecto-the Valdez - Prudhoe Bay rized paint on the sign.

Livermore swim clinics

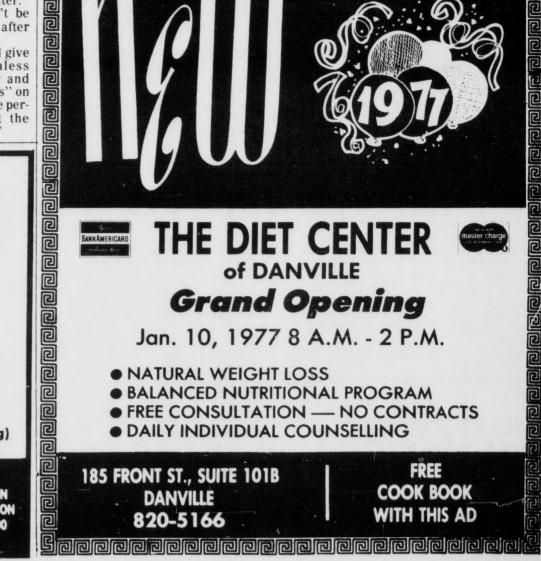
LIVERMORE — The first of five competitive stroke swim clinics at May Nissen Swim Center will be held 11

a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow Boys and girls, ages 8-14, will be introduced to the four basic competitive stokes: butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle.

AquaCowboy National swimmers under the direction of head coach Gus de Gara, will provide individual

For more information, contact LARPD office, 447-7300.





On a tight, 3-2 vote, the board refused to modify its

ordinance and permit se- board has sought to limit

Alameda County Bureau by county counsel that he

Raymond, Fred Cooper Through policy changes

County takes new look at Valley courthouse

OAKLAND - Plans to held "a possible conflict of build a courthouse in the interest Murphy and his partners

and deadlocked 2-2. Raymond made political or Valerie Raymond hay of Murphy's "possible this week asked county conflict" when she camadministrator Loren En-

och to bring back the re-port spelling out the Valley's need for an East County Government Cenfield of 10 studied, and rec-With the full board backommended it be rejected ing her, Raymond asked out of hand. Enoch to present the report

acres when then supervisor the vote after being advised possible location.

Valley are not quite as dead as they were a year ago in HAARD Enterprise, when the board of supervious owned land at the foot of the sors deadlocked over pur- site. Consequently, the board overlooking Sunol Boule- failed to muster a majority

> paigned gainst him last Private consultants hired by the county listed the proposed site last in a

Raymond said she wants The county was prepared to look again at the arguto pay \$468,432 for the 56½ ments calling for an East **County Government Center** John D. Murphy backed off in the Valley, as well as its

Pleasanton expands its commercial zone

PLEASANTON - The city picked up 70 acres of service commercial zoning in one city council action Monday night.

The council unanimously approved rezoning a 37 acre parcel owned by Frank Auf der Mauer from agricultural to service commercial zoning and an adjacent Auf der Mauer parcel of 33 acres from a study district to srvice commercial zoning. Both parcels are located south of Stanley Bouelevard.

Vice - mayor Joyce Le-Claire, who usually shows concern about the effect of service commercial on nearby neighborhoods, said she is assured that the zoning won't have a detrimental effect on any properties in the area.

The area has been shown for years on the general plan for service commercial zoning. Eventually the Valley Avenue extension will cross Stanley Boulevard and come into the Auf der Mauer property, and another road also will cut into the property. Auf der Mauer said he is aware of plans for both.

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after Times comics

On other items, the coununits, raising the ratio of the rezoning of 4224 Stan-LeClaire abstained on the sent for the public hearing. attend the orientation

cil approved new parking requirements for mulitple slightl to two spaces per unit, including condominiums and townhouses; approved the Human Services Commission's bylaws with slight modifications; and approved the final reading ley Blvd. from service commercial to office zoning. vote because she was ab- in the program but cannot

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The Times Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

Downtown biz

Ever since the first "shopping center" came to this Valley, sometime in the 1950's, there have been those who see such competition as "the end of the old downtown area."

Downtown Livermore — always a magnet for Valley shoppers has had to adjust to stiff competition within that city and as far away as Dublin over the years, but Downtown Livermore never looked healthier, never showed more promise.

Pleasanton's core has relied on "charming old shops" and home-town products to attract buyers from distant points to this century - old hub. Again, with each new store built outside that core area over the last 15 years, someone sees "the end of Main Street commerce.'

That was the thrust of a recent front page story carried by The Independent in reporting on the sale by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Young of several of their downtown Pleasanton properties. The news story saw doom and gloom for Main Street in that sale. Ray

Young, with his usual candor, has written to set straight the reasons behind his sale. His letter appears elsewhere on this page; we quote in part here.

Picking up the newspaper's mention of "the threat" of Stonerdige Regional Center on I - 680 and I - 580 as downtown's nemesis, Young says that such a regional hub "will have no serious effect" on the downtown hub and "may be advantageous ... because if it attracts large numbers to the Valley, some of them will find their way to Downtown Pleasanton.'

Mr. and Mrs. Young are typical of those Valley investors who have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to buy and then renovate older properties, despite the new shopping centers then evident. They sell that improved property to other investors, who express that same confidence.

Healthy retail commerce, anywhere in the Valley, is good for all of the Valley. We wish news reporters and curbside critics could understand that.

Super home team

They say upwards of 150 million fans throughout the world will be watching, listening or waiting anxiously for today's Super Bowl

But to a few folks in the Valleys of Amador and San Ramon, the big contest in Pasadena is little more than another tough test for the nice guy next door, another traumatic week for the that great little family down the street.

More than any other spot in the country, the vale from Pleasanton to San Ramon can claim to be "home town for the Raiders." And even with a few moves in and out over the years, we can still count eight members of that organization who — when the Super battle is done with — will come back to families and friends here to celebrate that victory, or lick their wounds.

So forgive us, sports world, if

San Ramon today sends a very personal "go get 'em neighbor!" to Ken Stabler, to Phil Villapiano and to Ted Hendricks, and to scout Bob Mischak;

And you'll pardon Pleasanton's provincialism in saying a prayer today for Coach John Madden, for toughies Art Shell and Gene Upshaw, and for coach Don Shinnick.

We will remember also Fred Biletnikoff, recently of P - Town, and we will add our cheer and a personal tear to that of Ben Davidson, the grand old Raider alumnus who is still first in the hearts of Pleasantonites.

Give it your super best, you guys; but win or lose, come back home as good neighbors, happy husbands and proud pops ... the gridiron of life, facing tight end taxes, blitzing Bermuda grass and the inevitable backyard penalty for clipping. On any given Sunday.

Chamber time

It's January 14 at Castlewood for the Pleasanton bunch, with "Community Development Awards" the highlight of that evening.

Dublin has its traditional January luncheon set for Jan. 19 at the Dublin Corral, plus a snappy program reviewing the year past, the busy calendar ahead.

It's back to Castlewood on Jan. 28 for the Livermore Chamber of Commerce and a lively social gathering to include dinner and dancing.

Whatever your choice, wherever your loyalty, the annual "in-

stallation programs" of the local chamber have long since become something much more than the formal rites of interest to a few. A community's commerce, and the tax revenues generated thereby, are critical considerations in any society, inside or outside a city's boundaries.

Check your own chamber's annual gathering (San Ramon Valley already held their big affair in December) and make plans for a great home - town social, with some long - range dollars and cents rewards.

Property owner's view of -

Downtown's future

F. Raymond Young, well known for his redevelopment of downtown Pleasanton properties, who writes in response to a recent report on Young's sale of those properties and that was carried in The Independent. The Times carries Mr. Young's response here because of its importance to the entire business sector.) To whom it may concern:

Several days ago an article appeared in one of the Valley's throw away papers discussing the reasons why Mr. & Mrs. Ray Young sold several Main Street properties. All of the data contained therein was published without our knowledge and without contacting us, consequently much of it was erroneous. It is our considered opinion that one's financial business is private property but when published reports may have some serious effect on others then perhaps we should tell you our

We sold the buildings for several reasons as follows:

1. We wanted the money instead of cement, stone and brick.

2. We do not think now, nor have we thought in the past, that the possible development ... of the Stoneson Shopping Center will have any serious effect on the Pleasanton central business district. In fact it may be advantageous to the central business district, if it is ever built, because if it attracts large numbers to the valley certainly many of them will find there way to downtown Pleasanton ..

3. It is our considered opinion that it is always easier and more desireable for a

(The following letter was submitted by tenant to deal one on one with the owners such as is the case of business in the central business area but not so in shopping

4. We have several other reasons for disposing of much of our property ... We are older now and must do some serious estate planning for each others benefit and for the benefit of our children and grand children. These are private prob-

5. We had a lot of fun buying some old buildings and rehabilitating them so that they really looked like something. The actual rehabilitating was more fun, in the long run than leasing the buildings. 6. We do intend to spend some of our

money and take a few trips now that we do not have the burden and responsibility of business property.

7. We do have two properties left, our home at 2 Castlewood Dr. and our little factory building at 443 St. John Street. Before anyone takes the time to check further into our business at the county building I can tell you that neither piece of

property is encumbered with a mortgage. 8. As a part of the whole transaction our building on the corner of Main and Neal Streets was transferred to our daughters who operate The Gingham Corner and who now own a choice piece of real estate in downtwon Pleasanton.

The buildings were sold to two gentlemen - Hal Gregorson and Murray MacFarland. Gregorson is a local resi-

F. Raymond Young

The Week In Retrospect

Close a school?

The conversion of Frederiksen School in Dublin to a seventh - eighth grade facility contnues to draw heated division of

What has not been addressed fully, however, is the possible need to close a Murray School District facility. This matter is now under study in the form of a school consolidation report

It is obvious the two matters, conversion of a school and possible closing of one because of declining enrollment, are part and parcel of the same overall problem. Whether Murray trustees are moving down the proper path in converting Frederiksen when they might be opting for the status quo and looking at closing a school is reason for serious and immediate consideration.

The answer revolves around two known facts: Enrollment continues to decline at Murray schools on the Dublin side of Highway 580 while Donlon (on the Pleasanton side) bulges with K-8 students, admittedly in facilities that cry out for

upgrading.
This would seem to indicate that conversion is necessary if only to reassign Donlon area seventh and eighth graders to a north-of-580 school ... thus providing a little more elbow room for K-6 students.

Such action, which is called for in both conversion plans for Frederiksen, would increase enrollments at one or more Dublin area schools

But would the increases be sufficient to forestall consideration of closing a school? I don't think so.

Given the projections of Allan Richards, a demographer hired by the district last summer, and Murray's Wally Moreskine, there seems to be no other alternative but to consider closing a school by

July of 1979. This would most appropriately be part of the school consolida-tion study now underway.

The district cannot afford to get into the implementation of Frederiksen as a seventh - eighth grade school without completing the study of which (if any) school might be closed

The district must also resolve within the next few months what to do with the Dolan site in Silvergate, the Foremost property off of Dublin Boulevard and the swim center next to Dublin School on Vomac Road.

district should eye additional liaisons with the Amador and Pleasanton school districts aside from the one pending for food services Complicating this is the fact the district

As stated in these columns before, the

will be without a superintendent for several months and a business manager for at least another month.

The administrative load on the school board, Acting Superintendent Heinz Gewing, Acting Assistant Superintendent Wally Moreskine, Curriculum Director Les Schmidt and Anna Stutler in the business office will be tremendous in the weeks and months to come.

And in that regard, I would hope the school board gives full consideration to

Gewing would be a good candidate for the top job, though he has already said he doesn't plan to apply. He has good rapport with the public and teachers, as well as the media. And that is of critical importance in this day and age.

-by AL FISCHER

EARL WATERS School finances

While the governor and some legislators are delaying decisions regarding school financing on the excuse they must await the Supreme Court's final ruling on the now famous Serrano Case, the ultimate answer is clearly apparent to anyone who wants to apply ordinary common sense to the problem.

The case hinges on the contention that every child is entitled to educational opportunities of equal quality regardless of where it resides. Quality, judging from the initial court rulings, is to be measured by the dollars spent. So far no one has indicated that how they are spent is a

Some have advanced a "Robin Hood" theory that funds should be taken from districts rich in property taxes and given to the poorer ones. Such poppycock has a certain appeal to some politicians who believe robbing the rich to give to the poor is a sure vote getter, because there are far more poor than otherwise. But the illusion is disappearing fast as more and more become poor. If no other reason, taxation is seeing to that.

The right answer is a complete disassociation of school financing from property taxes. The relationship between the two was irrevocably shattered when California moved from a rural agrarian state to an industrialized urban one.

Educational financing is, in the final analysis, the sole responsibility of the state. That is recognized in all post secondary eduation excepting the community colleges. The question there is why should they be different?

It is also recognized in the fact the state finances close to half the present costs of the elementary and secondary programs. Which leaves the question of why not 100 per cent? Undoubtedly, the court rulings will move it closer to that, like it or not.

Aside from the costs to the state in such a solution, the main opposition stems from two sources. One is the notion of

"local control" of the public schools. As more and more federal and state funds have poured into the coffers of the local districts, that control is more a figment of the imagination than a reality. For those with the purse strings have placed so many regulations, restrictions and mandates upon the schools local control isn't much more than naming the superintendent and setting the salaries.

That, of course, is the real reasons for opposition to 100 per cent state funding. For if the state were to assume total responsibility for school financing, what is as sure to follow as night comes after day is the establishment of statewide standards for salaries and staffing in the same manner as the state now does for the state colleges. And certainly, if "quality" of education is to be measured in terms of dollars spent, equality of salaries and staffing must be a major factor in that measurement.

School districts which pay their administrators far more than the State Superintendent of Instruction, and some even more than the governor, are bound to battle such a solution. So, too, are those who have overloaded their payrolls with adtyped of boondogglers who do everything except teach the kids.

But 100 per cent financing accompanied by uniform standards for salaries and staffing would satisfy the courts. whatever their rulings may be. Otherwise, as long as the state only partially finances the schools and permits the locals to raise money elswhere there will always be inequalities in the programs.

How will the state get the money? Why the same way they would get it by indirectly 100 per cent financing the schools through property tax relief programs which propose rebates to local govern-ment without any control over the spend-

- by Earl Waters

Letters to the Times

Happy holidays

Pat Kennedy, The Times: On behalf of the Valley Council for Mental Health I want to thank you for all your help with Operation Santa Claus.

Your enthusiasm, insight and willingness to promote the project made it our most successful project so far.

We collected a roomful of gifts, \$130.00 in donations and lots of wrapping paper and ribbon.

Members of the Creative Living Group had a very Merry Christmas which they

will remember all year through.

Elva Cooper Acting Chairperson Valley Council for Mental Health

Mental Health **Editor, The Times:**

The residents of Pleasanton Gardens would like to thank the following for their helpfulness in making the Holiday season such a joyous one: -

To Ship 3 of the Presbyterian Mariners for the "brunch." To Father "Pat" and St. Augustine's ladies for the Christmas Mass and party which followed. To the St. Vincent de Paul group for the goodies and presents purchased as a result of their generous gift. To all the Carollers who sang and played for evening after evening at the grounds, mostly without identifying themselves. To the Druids and Jr. Women's Club for newequipment.

> Gerald V. Case Administrator

LIGHTER TIMES

The Erratic Edition is alive and well and ready for another banner year at Fallon School in Dublin. When last noted, some nine months

ago, the newspaper was operating with a "rookie" staff of journalists and a sponsor bubbling over with enthusiasm. But those rookie fifth grade reporters and editors now have a year's experience under their belts and, frankly, we're ex-

pecting big things from them. Mary Jane Hyde knows the kids will come through— but she could sure use another typist or two to type the basket-full of stories and features turned in.

The "EE" is actually one issue deep into its second year, the first action-packed edition having hit the streets in Novem-Back again to "crack the whip" over his pre-teen staff is Jim Hendricks, a

youngster with a definite future in the re-

porting and editing dodge.
Young Jim is assisted by Lisa Johnson, assistant editor, Karen Kohlbeck, puzzles and activities (obviously the backbone and most followed section of the paper), and reporters Kathy Hall, Lori De Young, Una Lucey, Steve Kohlbeck, Lori McAdoo, Bruce Greek, Margaret Henderson, Jamie Bannert, Greg Karels, Marie Castelluccio, and Michele Biltz.

Among the features of the 76-77 pre-

miere edition is an editorial ("The editor speaks") by Hendricks, a Wee Pals car-toon by professional cartoonist Morrie Turner, a horoscope, "Dear Gabby" (The EE's answer to Dear Abbe), word of James E. Carter's election to the Presidency, and a "recipe of the month"quick popcorn balls.

Is America ready for the "Stay - tached top"?? Several giants of American industry are biting their corporate nail this week, waiting for that decision.

Reynolds Aluminum spent millions developing the Stay - tached top. They'll spend another mill or two trying to convince consumers across the land and around the western world that this latest technological triumph is safe, sound and "understandable even to a small child."

But how about a big, stubborn adult? There's the

problem. Why did the nation's leading manufacturer of aluminum cans undertake such a dangerous mission into the never - never world of flip tops?

"The American people demanded it," explained the nervous young man being sent forth by Reynolds to spread this word of urgency to the nation's press. "The old pull - tab disposable top was becoming a menace, a leader in litter." After years of careful research, rejection and recycling, Reynolds came up with the answer. They hope.

"The Stay - tached top will appear on all five and one - half billion aluminum beverage cans manufactured by Reynolds in 1977," the eager young

man explained. Five and a half BILLION?

"Yes," anxious young man explained, reluctantpersonnel now in the district when it comes time to select a new superintendent and assistant.

ly, "Reynolds has about ten percent of the total market in aluminum cans." With fifty five billion cans and an equal amount of flip - tops falling upon the nation this year, I figured the subject was indeed worthy of editorial response.

'The Stay - tached top is very easy to understand," explained anxious young man, who then proceeded to give me a 15 - minute demonstration, complete with Coca Cola cans that he kept opening and stacking upon my desk. It was making quite a

mess, and I don't even drink the stuff. "It's so simple any child could operate it," anxious young man said, flipping yet another Stay-tached. The trouble, however, is not with America's children, who can open the First Federal vault if there is something sweet or cool inside.

The problem is the American adult. Dull, reluctant to learn and resentful of any change from "the good old days," American adult is apt to flip his/her collective lid when Stay - tached hits the

"You simply have to lift the tab here," anxious oung man is explaining, midst the mess on my desk, "pull it forward like this ... open the can ... then press the tab back down to its original

position." It looked as simple to me as the first TV remote control unit, or getting at those slices of ham so securely tucked into a plastic package of inhuman strength.

Whether you want to pour it out," anxious young man was saying whilst tilting the full can alarmingly toward this anxious reporter, "or whether you want to drink directly from the can" ... a sip followed by a slop onto his chin, down onto my desk ... "the Stay - tached top works perfectly," he explained.

Coca Cola Company has a stake in all this. They are packaging most of their product in the new Reynolds Stay - tached cans. If consumers cannot open the blessed things, Coke's future fortunes will be locked inside! A nation, yeah the entire civilized world plus Yugoslavia deprived forever of this libation's refreshment.

Coca Cola is spending a few million bucks on its own to advise consumers of the new easy - to - open ministrators, consultants, and other can. Their campaign stresses a healthier environment, and a happier Ralph Nadar. There is no mention of possible law suits from some idiot who gets his tongue stuck in the Stay - tached opening ... or loses a finger along with the well - known consumer temper when the blessed top stays attached well beyond the appointed moment of exposure.

Coke is coming out with several new sizes of its canned beverage in order to help promote the new Stay - tached look. One container is mercifully small; the other looks sickeningly large. Both contain the same brownish gluck.

Why don't you leave a few more samples here for their use?" anxious young man's assistant suggests, anxiously. They both start stacking aluminum cans all over my desk. All Stay - tached.

I want to explain that I never drink Coke. That I believe the stuff inside is a far greater threat to the American environment than the can outside ... but they are already headed out the door ... the anxious young men from Reynolds Aluminum ... spreading their message of Stay - tached joy across the land ... the heralders of fifty five billion thirst quenches. And hoping to God they haven't come up with an aluminum Edsel.

— by john edmands

Berry's World



"Sorry, officer! I guess I was speeding 'cause I wasn't paying attention to my Citizens' Band radio - I mean . .

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Lamb Changes after prostate surgery

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

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MILK IS ADDED TO GIVE A BUTTER FLAVOR

seeds and corn. Skimmed

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. I have all the sensation. I DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a very embarrassing problem which I am bringing to you, since you changed my whole outlook on life when you sent me The Health Letter on diverticulosis. From that day on it was a pleasure to eat, not an ordeal, and my health, both physical and mental, has improved greatly - thank you.

I had a prostate operation a year ago and it seemed to be successful. However, my sex life has changed. I no longer have a discharge even though come up dry everytime.

If this was normal I was not told so but could accept it if you say so. Please advise me about this change. DEAR READER - I am

glad that your diverticulosis problem is settled, and I can at least explain your present condition. It is a normal complication of a prostate gland

You are still having an emission, but the secretions are no longer propelled out. You are having a retrograde tissue that blocks the drainage

MARK BECKER

emission, meaning that the discharge is into your bladder, hence you don't see it even though it still occurs.

Why does this happen? In the normal male there are complex valves at the outlet of the bladder where it joins the urethral tube. The prostate gland is wrapped around the urethra just at this junction. Normally when the male has an orgasm these valves close so the secretions from the prostate gland, seminal vesicles and reproductive system cannot be ejected in a retrograde fashion into the bladder.

When the prostate gland is operated upon these small valves at the center of the enlarged gland area are reamed out or damaged. There is no way this can be avoided and remove the enlarged

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Most margarine today is sold uncolored. A capsule of

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from the bladder. The net result is dry sex - just as you have experienced.

This does not mean that the male cannot continue to enjoy sex. He merely has to adjust to the change that occurs. Incidently, if the bladder is emptied immediately afterward and the specimen centrifuged, the sperm cells can be collected and used for artificial insemination. If you check you may be able to see the effects of the orgasm in your next urine specimen.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-6, Prostate Gland, to give you more information about prostate enlargement. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper.

Margarine, or oleo- and then chilled to a solid. Most margarine is colored to make it yellow. For many years in the United States there was a heavy tax on ter is. But the fat does not margarine that was colored come from cream as the fat before it was sold. Most margarine therefore was

Milton Bradley's "Bermuda oils with water and salt. Pas-Triangle" game, World Almanac Globe, camera, teurized skimmed milk is added to give a butter flavor, radio or other prize to the first and the whole is fortified youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. be just as nourishing a food The mixture is churned Include your age!

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family circus



"I don't care what the six million dollar man likes — the sixty-five cent boy is going to eat it."

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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35 Emerald Isle

39 Automotive

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For Sunday, Jan. 9, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is a good day to exercise your productive instincts. There's lots of little things to do and you'll get a kick out of them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Go somewhere today where you can meet new and interesting people. You need to be stimulated by talking to those with fresh ideas and a different outlook.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is a good day to make some changes around home. Try some small projects that come to mind, to brighten the scene.

you find you have some idle time today, pick up the phone or the pen and communicate with those who'd like to know how you're doing. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Things look pretty nifty for you today

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If

where chances for personal gain are concerned. Opportunities could develop unexpectedly. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You can afford to have a lot of irons in the fire today. Your efficiency in-

creases with your industry. You'll be happiest when busiest. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A friend will confide in you today. You've proven you can be trusted. The information passed

on to you will be very beneficial. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're happiest today being around active people. But don't indulge in games where your

win at bridge

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A 93

West's discard fools all

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.
The times and fortune favor arg in on enter-Don't be hazy about your role or

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll come out ahead today, if you view things realistically and logically. There's no place for hunches or trying to fill inside

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Business situations are your strong suit again today. If there's any advantage to be gained, you're the one who'll find it

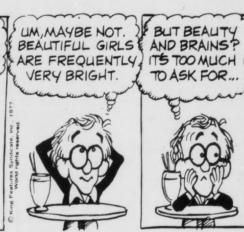
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're a welcome addition to any team today. You're a "we" player and not a "me" player. Being an unsung hero doesn't bother you.



The coming year will be a very active one for you, but it won't be all work and no play. You'll enjoy what you're doing and have a good time, too.

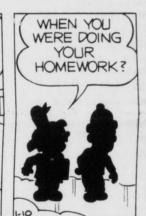
(Are you a Capricorn? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489. Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Capricorn Volume 1.)























HOW COME I ALWAYS HAVE TO DO THE SEVENS THROUGH TWELVES, AND ERNIE ONLY DOES THE ONES THROUGH SIXES? 1-10

hearts. South noted this and ♠ A 10 4 assumed that West was show-♥ K 5 3 ing the king of hearts. Maybe **♦**543

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

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Opening lead — 8 ♠

Jim: "Dick Miller's new book 'More Bridge Brilliance and Blunders' might give us a chance to show a few of each.

Oswald: "Remember the story about the man who started a rumor and wound up believing it himself. Today's West decided to fool declarer, but he fooled his partner at the same time.'

Jim: "South slam-banged his way into six notrump in a match-point game. West opened the eight of spades. East means of a heart finesse to JACOBY MODERN.)

make his notrump slam and beat all the players who wrapped up six diamonds." Oswald: "Anyway, South started to run off the diamonds and on the first dia-

mond West threw the seven of a squeeze would develop South ran the diamonds while discarding two hearts. Then he came to his hand with the king of clubs, cashed the last high spade and entered dummy with the ace of clubs. He thought a while, led a heart with every intention of trying to drop West's unguarded king when lo-and-behold East played the king. He had believed his partner's signal and chucked two of his

Ask the Jacobys

hearts.'

A California reader asks which defender should take in the tricks for his side.

The answer is that it makes no difference, although in most games the first defender to win a trick keeps it and all later tricks.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions took his ace after dummy if stamped, self-addressed played the queen and led a envelopes are enclosed. The spade back. South could count most interesting questions 11 easy tricks and normally will be used in this column would gather in the 12th by and will receive copies of MR. FLUGG

by Jon Peterson

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox





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drews, Dorothy McGuire. An emo-tional account of the Korean War's ef-

4 5 7 10 13 NEWS
DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE

Chinatown" This examination of New

York City's Chinese community explores many aspects of life there, in-

cluding the plight of illegal aliens,

changing attitudes toward traditions and Communist China, and the outlets

MOVIE "Two Girls And A Sailor" 1944 Van Johnson, June Allyson. Two

singing sisters, start their own can-

teen for servicemen: both fall the same soldier.

MOVIE "The Spy With My Face"

With My Face" 1966 Robert Vaughn, David McCallum. The enemy spy

agency T.H.R.U.S.H. creates a double

kind of U.N.C.L.E. agent Napoleon Solo so they can kidnap him and use

their own man to find the key to a new

7 FIRST ANNUAL FREEDOM FOOT-

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10 JAMES ROBESON

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BALL CLASSIC 12:00 MY PARTNER THE GHOST

ROCK CONCERT

JOE BAVARESCO

1:30 MOVIE "Miami Expose" 1956 Lee J.

2:15 5 VIBRATIONS FOR A NEW PEOPLE 2:45 5 BENEDICTIONS

2:55 MOVIE "Massacre At Sand Creek"

1956 Everett Sloane, John Derek. 4:20 MOVIE "The Shadow On The Win-

v" 1957 Phil Carey, Betty Garrett

20 AMAPOLA PRESENTS

11:15 @ SAMURAI STORY

4 BOBBY VINTON SHOW

See 11:45 p.m. Channel 5

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

11:45 5 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "The Spy

GOOD NEWS

fect on an American family.

sunday

MORNING 6:00 @ BULLWINKLE 6:25 5 INVOCATION 6:30 4 UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN 5 INTERNATIONAL ZONE HOT FUDGE 6:40 13 NEWS 6:45 18 SACRED HEART 6:55 2 DAY'S BEGINNING 7:00 2 COMMUNITY AFFAIRS SPECIAL
3 CATHOLIC FORUM
4 AGRICULTURE U.S.A. 5 LAMP UNTO MY FEET THIS IS THE LIFE O SACRED SONGS D JERRY FALWELL
D PUBLIC AFFAIRS 7:15 10 SACRED HEART 7:30 2 HOUR OF POWER 3 CAMPUS PERSPECTIVE

4 ANDY GRIFFITH 5 LOOK UP AND LIVE 7 MOVIE "South Of St. Louis" 1948 Joel McCrea, Zachary Scott. Three partners struggle to hold their shat-tered ranch amidst the Civil War's devastation of Texas M HERALD OF TRUTH 1 DAY OF DISCOVERY

8:00 CAPITOL AND THE CLERGY
COMMUNITY CIRCLE **5** CAMERA THREE 10 JIMMY SWAGGART ORAL ROBERTS MISS PAT'S PLAYROOM
TO YOGA FOR HEALTH TO REX HUMBARD BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE

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9:00 2 DAY OF DISCOVERY

 MEET THE PRESS
 ALMA DE BRONCE
 MONTH ball Association Game. Los Angeles Lakers vs Detroit Pistons. From Cobo Hall, Detroit, Mich 7 HOT FUDGE

1) IT IS WRITTEN
1) LA VOZ DE LA RAZA
2) AL DIA
3) MOVIE "Platinum High School" 1960

Mickey Rooney, Terry Moore. A military school is the scene of an "accidental" death. Investigation brings surprising results 40 HOUR OF POWER A FLINTSTONES

9:30 2 ORAL ROBERTS 3 4 COLLEGE BASKETBALL '77 North Carolina State vs Maryland
CALIFORNIA COUNTDOWN 1 JIMMY SWAGGART PROGRESO "76 20 ALABEMOS AL SENOR THREE STOOGES 9:45 60 FUTBOL-SOCCER

10:00 2 REV. AL

7 FAMILY MATTERS

11 IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

20 LA VOZ DE LA COMUNIDAD M KOINONIA A LITTLE RASCALS 10:30 2 REX HUMBARD
7 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
BAY COUNTIES DATEBOOK 18 FOCUS ON EDUCATION

20 OIL EON CAP'N MITCH CARTOONS MOVIE "Ride 'Em Cowboy" 1942 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Zany duo travel out west and the fun begins 10:55 T SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

11:00 5 10 PHOENIX OPEN Final round of this PGA Tour (\$200,000) Golf Tournament. (From Phoenix Country Club, Phoenix, Arizona.)

1 ODDBALL COUPLE
1 EN LA COMUNIDAD
1 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
2 MID EAST ANALYSIS
3 MOVIE "Johnny Come Lately" 1943
James Cagney, Marjorie Main. Itinarant newspaperman joins an old lady newspaper owner in her humble but spirited struggle with the local

MOVIE "Champions of Justice" Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels. Framed for murder by a ruthless band of outlaws, the champions of justice nearly find themselves swinging by a rope, with only the testimony of a fiveyear old child and an aging witness who has suddenly gone blind to pre-

11:30 2 IT IS WRITTEN
3 4 SUPER BOWL PRE-GAME

SHOW Host-anchorman Lee Leonard with Bryant Gumbel and NBC sportscasters including Fran Tarkenton John Brodie, Len Dawson, Lionel Aldridge and Paul Maguire will take viewers on a tour of the pre-game festivities of fans and players at the scene of the Super Bowl as well as the home towns of the rival teams.

ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS

20 GUITY'S WORLD OF WOMEN 11:55 7 13 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK **AFTERNOON**

12:00 2 ON THE SQUARE 7 1 (B) ISSUES AND ANSWERS

20 GET DOWN
D MOVIE "So Big" 1953 Jane Wyman,
Sterling Hayden. Widowed mothers' great love and devotion for her only son, who still goes his own way. ® BOXING 12:15 ® EN EL MUNDO

12:30 2 A WOMAN'S CHOICE
3 4 SUPER BOWL XI NBC Sports presents live coverage of the 1977 Super Bowl--the premier event of the professional football season from the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., with Curt Gowdy, Don Meredith: Oakland Raiders vs Minnesota Vikings

S NFL GAME OF THE WEEK

11 13 DIRECTIONS

ID PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED 1:00 2 MUSIC HALL AMERICA 5 INSIGHT

T LAST OF THE WILD IN LITTLE RASCALS STATE CAPITOL CLIFF WELLS NUTRITION MOVIE "Four Days Leave" 1960 Cornel Wilde, Simone Signoret. G.I., on four days leave in Switzerland, finds

MOVIE "Charge of the Light Brigade" 1936 Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland. Blazing fictionalized tale of most amazing real war adventures

60 SIEMPRE EN DOMINGO Host: Raul Velazco Featuring a musical and variety show

B URBAN LEAGUE PRESENTS
OHOW YOUR MIND CAN KEEP YOU 2:00 2 MOVIE "Blockheads" 1938 Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. Slapstick com-edy set in W W I.

5 MOVIE "The Court Jester" 1956 Danny Kaye, Glynis Johns. An excircus clown joins a band of outlaws attempting to oust the tyrant King and replace him with the true King. PERSPECTIVE

1 BIDREAM OF JEANNIE 44 MOVIE "The Perfect Furlough" 1959 Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh. Army corporal wins week's furlough in Paris

with a movie star accompanied by THREE MUSKETEERS EMMIT POWELL 3:00 2 LAUREL AND HARDY CLASSICS 1)

en O' War" 2) "Scram" MOVIE "Fighting Seabees" 1944 John Wayne, Susan Hayward. A tough ruction foreman and a Navy man organize a work battalion to repair installations close to Japanese lines.

② FILIPINAS

MOVIE "Wilson" 1944 Alexander Knox, Charles Coburn. The tremendous account of Woodrow Wilson's successes, failures, and great ideals.

MOVIE "Brighty of the Grand Canyon" 1967 Joseph Cotten, Pat Conway. Brighty, a freedom-loving burro, finds his adventures lead him into perilous encounters with mountain lions, the raging Colorado River and a

3:30 3 4 SUPER BOWL POST-GAME SHOW Various NBC sportscasters will interview some of the players in today s game. Taped highlights of this football classic will be featured. PBA HAWAIIAN BOWLING TOUR-NAMENT

20 AMAPOLA 4:00 2 MOVIE "Niagara" 1953 Marilyn

Monroe, Jean Peters. A disturbed war veteran is marked for murder on his honeymoon by his unfaithful wife.

3 SECRETS OF THE DEEP "Beneath

the Arctic Ocean' 4 IRONSIDE 5 NEWS 10 MOVIE B DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE

murder.

ORIZZONTI CRISTIANI MOVIE "Sergeant Rutledge" 1960 Jeffrey Hunter, Woody Strode. Proud cavalry soldier, former slave accused

4 NEWS
5 CBS FESTIVAL OF LIVELY ARTS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE "Gianni Schice chi." Zero Mostel sings in English, the title role in Puccini's opera bouffe. Featured are operatic artists Norma Burrowes, David Hillman, Sheila Rex. Robert Bowman, Pauline Tinsley, Derek Hammond Stroud, Don Garrard, Richard Van Allen and Margaret

of rape and murder, is defended and

cleared during court martial by his

4:30 3 IN SEARCH OF ... "Loch Ness

O CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN

5 FACE THE NATION

VISION ON SVISION ON 5:00 CANDID CAMERA

ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW Guest:

WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW MOVIE "A Lovely Way To Die" 1968 Kirk Douglas, Sylva Koscina. A man is hired by a beautiful widow's lawyer to act as her bodyguard. He falls in love with her even after she is acquitted of her millionaire husband's murder she needs protection, so he sets out to find the real villains 18 MUPPET SHOW SAUDADE

3 GONG SHOW 4 MEET THE PRESS
7 ANIMAL WORLD "Santuary Under 9 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis

D JERRY REED SPECIAL

Rukeyser. "Happy New Year?" Guest Lucien O. Hooper, Vice President. Thompson and Nickinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer, Inc. (628) 10 18 NEWS

EVENING

6:00 2 MOVIE "Counterfeit Traitor" 1962 William Holden, Lilli Palmer. The story of a naturalized Swedish executive who is blackmailed by the British government to spy on the Nazis during

3 CHICO AND THE MAN "The Dress" Ed Brown offers one of his deceased wife's dresses to the Mexican Art League for their auction, but he is appalled when a female impersonator wants to buy it.

4 WILD KINGDOM

5 7 NEWS AGRONSKY AT LARGE
 FACE THE NATION B SPACE 1999 66 MOVIE "Hunchback of Notre Dame"

1939 Charles Laughton, Maureen O' Hara. Medieval horror melodrama of gypsy girl saved from a Paris mob by the hunchback 40 MOVIE "Brian's Song" 1971 James Caan, Billy Dee Williams. Real-life relationship between Chicago Bears foot-ball players Brian Piccolo and Gayle

Sayers, and tragedy which affects the

entire team when Piccolo develops

40 HOGAN'S HEROES 6:30 3 WILD KINGDOM "World of the

MUPPET SHOW 5 CBS NEWS 7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL 9 WORLD PRESS THIRTY MINUTES

7:00 3 4 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY "Kit Carson and the Mountain Men." Part I Capt. John Fremont sear-ches for 10 top-notch marksmen and guides to accompany him on a surveying expedition to the Far West in the 1840's. Stars: Robert Reed Robert

5 10 60 MINUTES CBS News series of broadcasts presented in a magazine

7 B THE YOUNG PIONEERS A dramatic western that follows the hardships and triumphs of teenage newlyweds David and Molly Beaton who, with their unbeatable courage and love for each other, tame the Dakota wilderness in the 1870s. Stars Roger Kern and Linda Purl.)r) 9 WOMANTIME AND CO. "Images in

The Media"

1) YOUNG PIONEERS SOCCER REPORT WILD WILD WEST

7:30 O CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT Family Medical Care" This program covers health insurance costs, health maintenance organizations, and how

20 ROGER BOSCHETTI SHOW VICTORY AT SEA 8:00 3 4 THE BIG EVENT "Raid on Charles Bronson, Peter Finch. Gripping world premiere drama based on the events of July 4, 1976, when an Israeli commando unit staged a daring airborne raid on the airfield at Entebbe, Uganda, to free 104

hostages, taken prisoners when terrorists hijacked an airliner 5 10 THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT! 1974 Featuring 11 major stars and memorable scenes from nearly 100 musical movie classics. Narrated by: Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby, Gene Kelly, and others. (Note: an 8:58 Newsbreak will interrupt programming until 9:00,

then will resume as scheduled. 7 11 (3) THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR
MAN "Death Probe" Part 1 1/4/2 MAN "Death Probe" Part I. When a giant mechanical "creature" designed to survive on the planet Venus, accidentally lands in Wyoming, Steve attempts to stop it before it can destroy a small town in its path. Guest stars: Nehemiah Persoff, Beverly Garland. 9 EVENING AT SYMPHONY Musical

irector Seiji Ozawa conducts a program of Hector Berlioz works, including "Roman Carnival Overture" and mphonie Fantastique 10 NIPPON MUKASHI BUNASHI

ROCK CONCERT Labelle, Samuels and Cohen, the New Untouchables, 3 MOVIE "I Want You" 1951 Dana An-

40 MOVIE "Bridges at Toko Ri" 1954 William Holden, Grace Kelly, Personal drama set amongst Navy carrier-based jet pilots and helicopter rescue teams during Korean War. MAVERICK

THE SHOW DE SYLVIA PINAL 8:30 TUSHA RAIDEEN 9:00 2 HONEYMOONERS: IN 25 WORDS ORLESS

THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud" 1975 Michael Sarrazin, Jennifer O'Neill. A man who dreams of his own murder in a previous life falls in love with a girl who would have been his daughter in that life if his "reincarna

9 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Five Red Herrings" A tube of paint missing from the scene of the crime gives Lord Peter Wimsey the clue he needs. In an elaborate reconstruction, he shows just how the murder was committed, and the killer confesses

20 NEWS 44 EL AMANECER (3) EL SHOW DE ROSITA PERU 9:15 (2) HISTORICAL SAMURAI 9:30 @ IT'S YOUR AFFAIR BLACK RENAISSANCE

10:00 2 NEWS
9 NOVA "Hitler's Secret Weapon" An historical account of the development of Nazi Germany's V-2...the rocket that terrorized London during the last months of World War II. Wernhervon Braun, former V-2 technical director at

the Peenemunde Rocket Base, will be interviewed. (401) 20 HOME DRAMA 60 MOVIE "The Sinister Man" 1963 John Bentley, Patrick Allen. Oxford scholar is found dead. Important ar-chaeological finds on which he had been working and which would be

dangerous in hands of foreign power, (1) JAPANESE THEATER
(1) LOU GORDON PROGRAM
(3) AQUI ESTA LEOPOLDO FERNANDEZ 10:30 2 OPEN LINE

MORNING

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5:50 1 PUBLIC AFFAIRS 5:55 3 FARM MARKET REPORT

INVOCATION

6:00 3 EDUCATIONAL FILMS

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MONEY MARKET REPORT

10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO COMMODITIES UPDATE

20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT

9:00 2 MOVIE "Palm Springs Weekend" 1963 Robert Conrad, Connie Stevens.

Story of the escapades of several

teenagers during Easter week in Palm

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TO BE ANNOUNCED

3 TATTLETALES
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M NEWSTALK 11:55 83 NEWS **AFTERNOON**

12:00 2 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE 3 4 5 10 NEWS 7 11 13 \$20,000 PYRAMID 1 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

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B PLAYHOUSE 36 "Just Around the Corner" 1938 Shirley Temple, Bert Lahr. The Little Miss helps her idealistic architect father get his dream of a slum-clearance project. DICK VAN DYKE SHOW MOTICIERO 60

12:15 (1) EN LA BAHIA 12:30 MOVIE "The Stripper" 1963 Joanne Woodward, Claire Trevor. An aging stripper falls in love with a teen-age

3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
5 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
7 11 ALL MY CHILDREN JEANNE WOLF WITH ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (3) COCODRILA

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10 MOVIE "The Big Store" 1941 The

Marx Brothers, Margaret Dumont. Detective investigates a crooked 1 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 1 AJUA CON PIPORRO

1:25 (15) NEWS
1:30 (3) (4) DOCTORS
(5) (10) GUIDING LIGHT ONE LIFE TO LIVE 20 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
30 MOVIE "Kiss her Goodbye" 1953
Steven Hill, Elaina Surfich.
Psychological tale about the disintegration of a woman's insanity. O GOMER PYLE

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2:00 3 4 ANOTHER WORLD
5 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
9 WOMAN TIME 20 CINEMA 40 HUCK AND YOGI EL PROFESSOR PARTICULAR

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5 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOC-7 MOVIE "How to Save A Marriage and Ruin Your Life" 1968 Dean Martin, Stella Stevens. Swinging bachelor mistakes a woman for his best friends

9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
11 IRONSIDE ALL MY CHILDREN 33 MOVIE "Tom Brown's School Days" 1940 Cedric Hardwicke, Freddy Bartholomew. Nostalgic account of life at

a Victorian boys' school.

10 POPEYE AND BUGS BUNNY

4:00 2 ARCHIES
10 SANFORD AND SON
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10 MIKE DOUGLAS 18 MY THREE SONS 20 LOS TORRES 40 HOWDY DOODY TLINTSTONES HOUR MUNDO DE JUGUETE 4:30 @ GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

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9 ELECTRIC COMPANY 10 13 NEWS 11 ABC NEWS

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EVENING

6:00 2 STAR TREK NBC NEWS

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11 MOVIE "Did You Hear The One About The Traveling Saleslady" 1968 Phyllis Diller, Bob Denver, Adventures of a traveling saleslady who becomes entagled with a farmer's son who's trying to become an inventor.

B ABC NEWS
MOVIE "The Grand Duel" 1974 Lee Van Cleef, Peter O'Brien. Fight to save an innocent man from the gallows.

(1) STAR TREK "The Naked Time"
(2) EMERGENCY ONE
(3) LO IMPERDONABLE 6:30 3 10 NEWS 5 CBS NEWS

9 VILLA ALEGRE 13 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Norm Crosby, Helen Gurley Brown, Graham Jarvis, Carole Cook.

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EL HIJO DE ANGELA MARIA MOVIE "From The Terrace" 1960 Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. The story of one man's rise from poverty to wealth and position and the dissolu-tion of his marriage through

misunderstanding and neglect.

WEEKNIGHT

NBC NEWS 5 NEWS 7 ABC NEWS MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT O CONCENTRATION

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7:55 63 NEWS 8:00 3 1 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE "I'll Ride the Wind." Once Charles and Caroline Ingalls get over the initial shock, they reluctantly agree to their 13-year-old daughter Mary's acceptance of a marriage proposal from Mr. Edward's shy, sensitive step-

5 10 RHODA Rhoda and her sister help Gary Levy run a gigantic day-long sale to save his mod clothing business but Brenda gets far more than she bargains for. 10 10 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL Guests include Henry "The Fonz" Winkler. 9 WORLD WAR I "Summer of Sara-

10 LOS PECADOS DE AYER 66 MOVIE "Guest Wife" 1945 Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche. Globe-trotting reporter borrows friend's bride to pose as his wife in order to impress his

MOVIE "Secret Ceremony" 1968 Elizabeth Taylor, Mia Farrow. Fading prostitute is enmeshed in the bizarre dream world of a wealthy, mentally unhinged young lady who insists she MAVERICK
MOVIE "El Comandante Furia"

Sonia Furio, Luis Aguilar.
8:30 5 10 PHYLLIS Supervisor Marsh reveals the basic character of an intrepid coward when his life is amusingly threatened.

9 WORLD WAR I "Clash of Generals" THE ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Man With the Golden Gun" 1974 Roger Moore, Christopher Lee. James Bond is the target for a million dollar assassin with a bullet of solid gold and a heart of solid

9:00 3 4 NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "The Death of Richie." Ben Gazzara, Eileen Brennan, Robby Benson and Lance Kerwin star in this gripping World Premiere drama-based or fact--about the devastating effect that a 16-year-old boy's drug addiction has on his dismayed and desperate

10 THE CIRCUS OF THE STARS Extravaganza featuring more than 40 American and French celebrities displaying their new talents as circus performers for the first time: Ed Asner Jean Pierre Aumont, Marie-Christine Barrault, Karen Black, Claudia Cardinale, Lynda Carter, Gary Collins, Peter Fonda, and others.

TOM WOLFE'S LOS ANGELES
TO LA FERIA DE LA VANIDADES
DINAH Guests: Tennessee Ernie Ford, Paul Williams, Charley Pride, Don Meredith. 9:55 66 NEWS 10:00 2 40 NEWS

DANCE IN AMERICA TO ROLLER GAMES MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Ruth Gordon, Pearl Bailey, Margaret Truman Daniel, Regina.

60 EL BIEN AMADO

10:30 44 GROUCHO NOTICIERO

11:00 2 LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, Bob Crane, Harvey Korman, Tom 3 4 5 7 10 11 13 NEWS 20 700 CLUB 40 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

MARY HARTMAN, MARY HART-2 HONEYMOONERS
3 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest

5 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Kojak: Queen of the Gypsies" After accidentally witnessing a bank holdup, a young gypsy graduates from small-time cons to a million-dollar crime.(R) "Munich Project" 1972 Richard Basehart, Roy Scheider. After the only man who knows the location of cache of gold is killed, investigators

track down the fortune.

THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-DAN AUGUST Streets of San Francisco-"A Collection of Evil" The young proprietor of a coin shop devises a plan to swindle an older coin collector out of some rare and valuable coins. Dan August-"Passing Fair" The murder of a psychiatrist leads Det. Lt. August on a search for a

18 IRONSIDE MOVIE "Metropolitan" Lawrence Tibbett, Virginia Bruce. Story behind the golden curtain of the great opera house; revealing romance, temperment and drama in

private lives of Grand Opera Stars. 1 DARK SHADOWS 12:00 2 NEWS
40 MOVIE "Speedway" 1968 Elvis Presley, Nancy Sinatra

M NIGHT GALLERY

THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO- "A Collection of Evil" The young proprietor of a coin shop devises a plan to swindle an older coin collector out of some rare and valuable coins. 20 JOE BAVARESCO
20 NIGHT GALLERY

1:00 65 MOVIE "Wilson" 1944 Alexander Knox, Charles Coburn. 1944

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Sunday

9:00 5 10 NBA ON CBS National Basketball Association Game. Los Angeles Lakers vs Detroit Pistons. From Cobo Hall, Detroit, Mich. 9:30 3 4 COLLEGE BASKETBALL '77 North Carolina State vs Maryland.

9:45 60 FUTBOL-SOCCER 11:00 5 10 PHOENIX OPEN Final round of this PGA Tour (\$200,000) Golf Tournament. (From Phoenix Country Club, Phoenix, Arizona.)

11:30 3 2 SUPER BOWL PRE-GAME SHOW Host-anchorman Lee Leonard with Bryant Gumbel and NBC sportscasters including Fran Tarkenton, John Brodie, Len Dawson, Lionel Aldridge and Paul Maguire will take viewers on a tour of the pre-game festivities of fans and players at the scene of the Super Bowl as well as the home towns of the rival teams.

AFTERNOON

MORNING

12:00 @ BOXING 12:30 3 4 SUPER BOWL XI NBC Sports presents live coverage of the 1977 Super Bowl-the premier event of the professional football season from the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., with Curt Gowdy, Don Meredith: Oakland Raiders vs Minnesota Vikings.

6 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK 2:30 1 AERIAL OLYMPICS RUSSIA 3:30 3 4 SUPER BOWL POST-GAME SHOW Various NBC sportscasters will interview some of the players in today s game. Taped highlights of this foot-ball classic will be featured. PBA HAWASIAN BOWLING TOUR-

11:45 7 FIRST ANNUAL FREEDOM FOOT-BALL CLASSIC Monday

10:00 @ ROLLER GAMES

Wednesday EVENING 8:00 @ WRESTLING

10:00 @ CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING

10:00 @ BOXING

Saturday

WRESTLING 10:30 2 CHAMPIONS

AFTERNOON

D BOXING
12:30 B ARA PARSEGHIAN'S SPORTS

for this event.

13 SKI SCENE 2:30 (B) ARA PARSEGHIAN'S SPORTS OUTDOORSMAN

3:30 4 COLLEGE BASKETBALL '77 NCAA game: Washington vs Oregon State.

7 11 13 THE PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR Today's show will feature live coverage of the Ford Open from Mel's Bowl in Alameda, Califor-

5:00 7 1 18 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

7:00 60 BOXING 8:00 60 WRESTLING

Friday

EVENING 6:00 2 BASKETBALL Golden State vs In-

MORNING 9:30 20 FOOTBALL SOCCER

COLGATE TRIPLE CROWN GOLF TOURNAMENT

BASKETBALL 12:00 3 4 COLLEGE

1:00 20 ROLLER DERBY 1:30 13 AMERICAN SKI SCENE 2:00 3 4 JOE GARAGIOLA TUCSON OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT The semi-final round will be telecast live from Tucson, Ariz. Joe Garagiola is the celebrity host and Jim Simpson and Cary Middlecoff are the sportscasters

CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING

4:00 40 WRESTLING 4:30 5 THE CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR

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Game for Gowdy Too NEW YORK (AP) - Super Bowl Sun-

Curt Gowdy will be in the announ cer's booth for his sixth Super Bowl broadcast Sunday at 12:30 p.m. on Channels 3 and 4. For him, the game is as much pressure as it is for

day is upon us and Curt Gowdy, for one, is ready for it. "This is the biggest game of the year and I get charged up about it just like the

players," said Gowdy, who will be calling

the play - by - play at kickoff time at 12:30

p.m. Sunday on Channels 3 and 4.

"I'm gonna have a big audience. But the thing we don't want to do is go in there and overpower the game. 'There is a tendency these days to get too complicated. NBC has an electronic army in Pasadena. A game like this has

more complications and more replays,

but my concern is not to overdo it, to

make sure we don't overwhelm the game. "But if I went in there just like it was any other game, it would be time to get out of this business. Doing a Super Bowl is a real thrill.

Gowdy should know. This will be the sixth Super Bowl he has broadcast, more than anyone else. NBC is projecting an audience of 75 million people for the game, which would be a Super Bowl record for one network.

Super Bowl XI A Big

teams who have been there points. before will be reaching for pro football's brass ring again Sunday when the Minnesota Vikings and Oakland Raiders collide in Super Bowl XI.

The kickoff will be at 12:30 p.m. at the Pasadena Rose Bowl where a record breaking 100,000 - plus spectators will be on hand for the National Football League spectacle.

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This is Minnesota's fourth time around for the Super Bowl while the Raiders are back after a losing effort in Super Bowl II, held in 1967 in Miami.

The Raiders are favored by four points and if the odds hold up the Vikings will be 0-4 in the NFL

To get here, Minnesota posted a regular season record of 11-2-1, then beat Washington, 35-20, and Los Angeles, 24-13, in the National Football Conference

Oakland chopped up 13-1-0 in the regular pennant race, squeezed by New England, 24-21, and toppled the Pittsburgh Steelers, the defending NFL champions, 24-7, in the American Football Conference showdown.

will spotlight the number of interesting match-ups, including one featuring veteran quarterbacks Fran Tarkenton and Kenny Sta-

Tarkenton, now finishing his 16th season in the NFL, is the most successful passer in league history. His record shows that he has thrown 3,186 passes for 306 touchdowns and 41,801 yards — all high marks in NFL books.

In addition, "Scrambling Fran," as he was known early in his career, has rushed for more yardage than any quarterback in NFL history, 3,669 yards.

Stabler, a seven - year veteran from Alabama, enjoyed one of his greatest years in 1976, completing 194 out of 291 passes, 66 per cent, for 2,737 yards and 27 touchdowns, tops for the NFL this season.

Despite their impressive minnesota place - kicker credentials, both Tarken- Fred Cox, who led the ton and Stabler are the Vikes in scoring with 89 most part have taken a back seat to Baltimore's sensational Bert Jones in All - Star and Most Valuable Players polls.

The Vikings lay claim to one of the finest receiving corps in the NFL, in Ahmad Rashad, Sammy White, "Rookie of the Year," and the multi - talented Chuck Foreman, the team's "big play man." Not to be overlooked is tight end Stu Voight, a seven - year pro who came up with 28 catches is season.

They will be going up against another outstanding set of receivers wearing the Silver and Black colors, veteran Fred Biletnikoff, Cliff Branch, and Dave Casper, the top NFL tight end in pass receptions with 53 for 691 yards and 10

touchdowns. Raiders who were around for the last one at Miami, George Buehler and Gene had 43 receptions, marking Upshaw, guards, and Dave

The Raiders admittedly Foreman's class, but will be relying on Mark vanEeghan, who rushed for over 1,000 yards, and swift Clarence Davis, who was a factor in Oakland's running game during two playoff

They will be running up against Minnesota's fabled 'Purple People Eaters," a formidable front four that shares 47 years of pro football experience. Right end Jim Marshall, who has started every Viking game in its 17-year history, is the group's elderly statesman. Next to him at tackle is Alan Page, a 10-year vet who in 1971 became the first defensive player to be named MVP in the Nation-

al Football League. On the left side are end Carl Eller, in his 13th year and tackle Doug Sutherland, the junior member of the quartet now in his seventh year.

The Raiders line-up on defense with a 3-4 and "Orange defense" installed by necessity following early season injuries, but now a potent force in the team's stop department. Otis Sistrunk and John Matuszak As expected, the game are the ends, flanking nose guard Dave Rowe in the front three.

> Behind them are linebackers Ted Hendricks, Willie Hall, Monte Johnson and Phil Villapiano. Minnesota's mobile and aggressive linebacker corps features Jeff Sieman, former Stanford All - American; Matt Blair and Wally Hilgenberg, a 13-year vet-

The Vikings finished first in pass defense in the NFL this season with Paul Krause, Jeff Wright, Bobby Bryant and Nate Wright playing key roles. Krauss is the leading active interceptor in the NFL with 76 to his

In the deep spots for Oakland on defense are corner backs Skip Thomas and at safetys.

Minnesota place - kicker points, is third in NFL history with 1313 points in his 14-year pro career. Punter Neal Clabo averaged 46 yards in the playoff games and specializes in "coffin-corner" kicks.

Doing the honors for Oakland are Errol Mann, a mid - season acquisition after he was released by Detroit and Green Bay, and Ray Guy, an old pro punter out of Mississippi.

Both teams take pride in their specialty units that have played important roles in recent victories. The Vikings turned two blocked punts into game winning scores against Los Angeles in the NFC crucial all season

Oakland's up front of-Biletnikoff, one of four fense includes Art Shell and John Vella at tackles, the the has logged in 40 or Dalby, center.

Nadeau sparks Matador title

RICHMOND - Brett chnovsky had two pins, Nadeau recorded three while all others had one. first-round pins in leading Granada High School to the championship at the 6th annual Oiler Wrestling Invitational Tournament at Richmond High here last

Nadeau, voted the Most Valuable Wrestler among the tourney lightweights, wrestled in the 127-pound division. Wayne Stoner, competing in the 122-pound class, also pinned all three of his opponents, two of

them in the first round. "They both deserve the MVP," Granada coach Steve Page said of his two wrestlers. "I just wish our 127-pounder (Nadeau) could have wrestled Richmond's 127-pounder." Eddie Fernandez, the Richmond 127-pounder, impressed Page with three

Granada's Mike Laflin (135) won two decisions and pinned another, while Monte Young (147), Scott Rychnovsky (156), Bill Freeman (167) and Steve Stoddard (HVY) all went undefeated on the day. Ry- Granada 53, Benicia 11.

Jeff Beringer (105), Ward DIXON (95), Jim Weigel (114), Raul Lopez (140), Brent Dixon (177) and Dave Daley (193) all went home with two wins under their belts, as every Granada wrestler won at least twice.

Granada, which has had a piece of the title on this tournament since it started in 1972, rummaged through Pinole Valley by a score of 68-3, before defeating Benicia 53-11 and Novato 50-9 for

OILER INVITATIONAL CLASSIC Championship match GRANADA 50, NOVATO 9

95 — W.Dixon, G. d. Madgott, 9-8; 105 — Beringer, G, d. Throwey, 5-4; 114 — Weigel, G, d. Clelland, 17-3; 122 — Stoner, G, p. Stark 1st round; 129 — Nadeau, G, p. Katei, 1st round; 135 — Laflin, G, d. Orne-liean, 5-1; 140 — Kinklaw, N. d. Lo-- Roderick, N, p. Daley, G, 2nd round; HVY- Stoddard, G, by for-

Other scores: Granada 68, Pinole Valley 3

Raiders go Paula's drive towards the top for broke By Gary Brown SAN MATEO — Paula Ng seems The top six athletes in each event 800-meter heat but still qualified with field in Northern California just three make the Examiner Game finals at a 2:15 clocking. The top six athletes in each event 800-meter heat but still qualified with field in Northern California just three runners showed up

SAN MATEO — Paula Ng seems more. Branch was the lead- ready to prove she is one of the finest LOS ANGELES - Two ing team scorer with 72 girl sprinter - long jumpers in California this season.

Ng, who was troubled by a injured have no runner in superstar leg late last spring and thus missed the state meet, qualified in both the long jump and 60-yard dash yesterday at College of San Mateo here in trials for the San Francisco Examiner Games January 21 at the Cow Palace.

Ng, a student at Livermore High School, placed third in the long jump trials with a 17-9 leap. She came back to nap third in the 60-yard dash trial finals with a 7.0 clocking. She won her first heat in 7.2.

Freida Cobb of Berkeley won the 60

make the Examiner Game finals at a 2:15 clocking.

the finals if I continue to work at my technique. The same goes in the 60

Ng has been working out since the East Bay Athletic League girls' volleyball season ended last month so she is still rounding into top shape.

The only other valley athlete to qualify for the finals was Diana Stohr, the former Granada High School runner who placed third in the 880 at the state meet last spring.

"I've been working out but I guess "I'm fairly satisfied with my per-formance," Paula said after the 60 ward student said after her heat was was run. "I think I can reach 18 feet in over. She didn't know that she had qualified as another heat was yet to

> Cheri Williams of Livermore High won the second heat in 2:25 so Diana qualified. Cheri finished strongly to win her race but the lack of a quick pace hurt her chances for qualifying.

> The boys' high school action continued in the afternoon with Castlemont, Balboa of San Francisco and Pittsburg all fielding fine teams.

In a special "media" 100-yard dash, which was supposed to draw the top Diana finished sixth in her sprint talent from the sportwriters

runners showed up.

Bruce Anderson of the Stanford Daily won the race in 12.3. Fred Baer pulled a muscle in the early part of the race and was unable to continue. G.P. Brown of The Times finished second. His time was not immediately available.





McCreary, Vance Rushing, Joey Wujek, Steve

Looking for the ball from left to right are Mark Robison, Brian Schweiger and Tom Schwab. (Times photo by Steve Atkinson)

Mat rally topples Pokes

By Brian Martin

Sitting in Granada High's over-packed partisan gym, John Jones must have felt awful lonely.

The Livermore High basthree of his top players foul Willie Brown, with George out of the game early Atkinson and Jack Tatum against Granada High, and sparkplug guard, had also converted a three - point first and third periods, with them went a hard earned 12-point Livermore lead.

Slicing a 42-30 second half Cowboy advantage terson all had four fouls. down to 42-41 in the time it ' takes to brush your teeth, Granada went on to post a 54-49 win over the Cowboys Friday night to remain undefeated in two East Bay Athletic League starts. The luckless 'Pokes dropped their second consecutive nail-bitter.

With 19 seconds remaining in the third quarter, Granada's Dan Lambert triggered the comeback with a driving lay-in that drew a foul from Livermore's Mark McCreary, his fifth of the game. Lambert, who made the field goal, swished the free throw to make it 42-33.

cer action.

down to 42-35.

Although the 'Pokes held ketball coach watched lead at that point, the writ- more, despite playing with led all scorers with 18 ing was on the wall. Johnny a 60% bench lineup, stayed points while Wujek, who Farfan, Livermore's ahead until Vance Rushing didn't score at all in the fouled out earlier in the play with 5:24 to play to bucketed 17 points. fourth quarter, while start-Schweiger and Dick Pat-

> The Mats took advantage of the extremely vulnerable Livermore situation by rattling off six straight points, including two steals, in the first 27 seconds of the final period. Rushing started with a jumper, Wujek followed with a steal and slam dunk, while Lambert - who started the onslaught just seconds earlier - capped it with another steal and subsequent lay-in. 11 points for

the Matadors in 46 seconds. "I've never had three guys foul out of the game before," said Jones. "They scored 11 points in a row there, and that was the ball After a Livermore turno- game," Jones added, while the Raider coverage ver, Vance Rushing whose cries of "time out" on kicks has been superb grabbed an offensive re- during the Granada burst

bound for Granada and went unnoticed by the Liv- Livermore's Jenkins was banked the ball in at the ermore players because of the main aggressor during buzzer, cutting the lead the deafening Granada the first three periods that crowd.

ers Tim Jenkins, Brian they never gave up. That, strangely enough, was the last basket of the game for the Mats, who instead chose to score via the free

throw line. The 'Pokes committed 31 fouls to Granada's 17, with Schweiger fouling out with 4:10 to play.

Kim Curtis iced the win with three pressure free throws in the last 36 seconds for Granada.

Livermore owned, popping Although the 'Pokes held Actually, it wasn't the in 15 to 20 foot jumpers with a still spacy seven-point whole ball game. Liver-cunning accuracy. Jenkins

Livermore (49)
Jenkins, 9 0-0 18; McCreary, 5 4-4
14; Farfan, 3 1-1 7; Patterson, 3 1-2
7; Schweiger, 1 0-2 2; Cleveland, 0
1-2 1; Lamee, 0 0-0 0; Lacy, 0 0-0 0;
Tye, 0 0-0 0. TOTALS — 21 7-11 49.
Granada (54)

Wujek, 4 9-13 17; Rushing, 5 4-7 14; Lambert, 4 3-5 11; Evert, 3 0-0 6; Robison, 0 3-5 3; Curtis, 0 3-4 3; Waldera, 0 0-0 0; Paul, 0 0-0 0; Morton, 0 0-0 0; Schwab, 0 0-1 0; Cassi-

ton, 0 0-0 0; Schwab, 0 0-1 0; Cassidy, 0 0-0 0; Kingscott, 0 0-0 0. TOTALS — 16 22-35 54. Livermore 10 15 17 7 — 49 Granada 6 16 13 19 — 54 Fouled Out — Waldera, farfan, McCreary, Schweiger. Total Fouls — Livermore 31, Granada 17.

Dublin breezes

tinued its scoreless streak offense. Friday afternoon as Dublin High School took a 7-0 victo- ner kicks. ry over the vistors in an East Bay Athletic League

The win gives Dublin a
4-3 mark while the young and inexperienced Wolves

Dublin outshot the Wolves 45-5. Kevin Dick and Paul Mangini each scored the first two goals 18 minutes into the first half and the Gaels were on their

The score could have been even worse if it had not been for the goalkeeping of Wolf Eric Austad,

San Ramon High who had seven saves School's soccer team con- against an overpowering

Each team had two cor-

Dublin's junior varsity also swept to an easy win, taking a 6-0 decision. Dave

Total saves Individual saves, Austad, SR, 7; Hefferman, SR, 2; Allen, D, 2, Bayless, 1.

Falcon kickers stun Granada

By Brian Martin

Foothill High minimized their thinking and maximized their concentration in taking a surprise 3-1 win over Granada Friday to throw the East Bay Athletic League soccer standings into a frenzy.

The Matadors droppped into a second place tie with the Falcons at 5-2, while Livermore grabbed the top spot with a 5-1-1 mark after their victory over Monte Vista.

"We basically played them man - for - man, and we were attacking them the whole game," Foothill coach Keith Sweet said after the upset win. "We haven't changed our game plan for any game this season, and that includes this one. We didn't even mention Granada during practice this week. It was a taboo thing."

The Falcons, who ironically lost to Granada in their first-ever soccer game, 13-1, made up for that slashing by spotting the Mats a goal early and roaring back for the win.

"They just didn't play up to their capabilities," remarked a dejected Grana-da coach Bill Coupe. "I think the big difference in the game is we just stood around and watched."

The Matadors, who scored just five minutes into the contest on a textbook goal by Shannon Estill off a lead pass from Kevin Burke at ten yards, could not mount a sustained drive against the quick Falcon defenders all afternoon.

'We weren't intimidated like we were at Livermore," Sweet remarked. "And Paul Schaut, he's been starting for us but has been kind of unnoticable. But he was out there, a ball of fire for the whole game.'

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Foot — Laudenbach, 20 yds. unassisted (30 minutes).
Foot — Burd, 2 yds.

Foot — Byrd, 3 yds. assist Delaurier (5 minutes).
Individual saves — Lamb (G), 9; Bevilac qua (F), 5. Yellow Cards — Laudenbach Granada coach Coupe.

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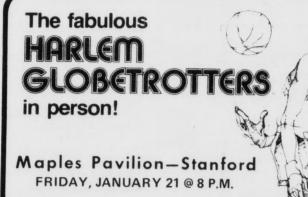
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School's outstanding halfback, has been selected to the 33-man high school All-American

team by the National Soccer Coaches Federa-

Boldrini was honored at a luncheon yester-

day at the Golden Gate Holiday Inn in San Francisco. The 5-6, 160 pound midfielder was chosen on the basis of his play last year and so

far this year, plus his experience in youth soc-

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DANVILLE - To put it simply: Amador is the best - coached team in the East Bay Athletic League - and perhaps in the entire East

And that's to take nothing away from Rich Jones of Monte Vista or any of the coaches in the area - it's just that Skip Mohatt's Dons play the toughest defense and hustle more than any other team around and sooner or later they simply wear you down.

Friday night in Danville the Dons outwaited the eager Monte Vista Mustangs considered the prime challenger to Amador's reign as EBAL champ - and earned a 64-59 win.

The Mustangs were fighting all the way and cut the margin to three points with only 11 seconds left after trailing by 15 with 2:30 to play but the game actually wasn't as close as the score indicated.

Monte Vista started strong, due in part to the unexplained absence of two Amador players, one of whom was Chris Kearns, the fine junior forward. The

genial Mohatt, who rates a high school basketball by guard Mike Hansen and high school basketball bunior forward Rick How-basketball.

18: Jorgenson 2 3-5, 7: Hall, 3 2-3, 8: Hansen 2 2-5, 6: Maynard 1 0-2, 2: TOTALS 25 14-26, 64.

So much for investigative reporting.

But without Kearns in

EBAL STANDINGS Amador Valley Granada Livermore

the lineup, for whatever reason, Monte Vista delighted the home fans by jumping off a to a 13-4 lead on the strength of numerous steals and the fast break that has become their trademark under Jones. The count was 15-6 at half, but the patient Dons knew they would come

And indeed they did, led

SR pleases Russ

Russ Critchfield, the for- the Wolves streaked for the University of California, said he aged 10 years.

Although the first - year coach at San Ramon High didn't look a day older than 29, the most he gained was a pulsating 80-71 overtime East Bay Athletic league win over hosting California Friday night in San Ra-

The win moved the Wolves into first place at 2-0. And as Critchfield put it, "It gives us some momentum.

And San Ramon had plenty of momentum in the three minute overtime. With the score tied at

68-68 after regulation play,

mer All - American from eight unanswered points, highlighted by two Grizzly turnovers. The eight point

advantage sealed it. Individually, California's Larry Walters, who has averaged over 20 points per game, led all scorers with 28 points, 19 of which came in the climatic second half.

SR 16 20 16 16 12 — 80 California 7 16 22 23 3 — 71 San Ramon — Wiltz 8-4-5-20; Johnson 2-6-6-10; Campbell 4-0-2-8; Hallock 10-8-13-28; Benson 1-2-2-4; Merrick 1-0-0-2; Venker 2-0-1-4; Arnaudon 2-0-0-4; Totals: 30-20-80 30-20-80

California — Walters 10-8-11-28; Cline 2-3-5-7; Lucas 2-0-1-4; Carlson 5-2-8-12; Cary 5-4-6-14; Jones 3-0-0-6; Smith 0-0-1-0; Totals: 27-17-71 Team Fouls - San Ramon, 24: California, 23:

Fouled Out - Wiltz, San Ramon.

Don offense rolls

form that won the East Bay of the goal off an assist Athletic League champion- from Joe Correia. That ship last season Amador score occurred with just Valley High School's soccer five minutes elapsed in the team took a 3-2 victory over game. host California Friday aft-

EBAL STANDINGS 45

ernoon in an EBAL encoun-

Despite the tight score the Dons generally dominated play, getting 24 shots on goal to just six for Cali-

when Greg Oxsen put in a tello, AV, 3.

Displaying the offensive five-yarder directly in front

versed roles. Joe broke in front of the Grizzly goal took a feed from Oxsen and pushed the ball in past California's ace goalie Mike

Offsides Amador Val. California 2 1-3

AV — Oxsen 5 yards, assist from Correia (five minutes elapsed); AV — Correia 4 yards, assist from Oxsen (13 minutes): C — Nutile, 8 yard direct kick (26 minutes). Amador Valley, now 4-2-1 in EBAL play, scored first AV—Cohan 20 yards, assist from Clay (8 minutes: C—Osheroff 5 yard direct kick. Individual saves—Daugherty, C, 11; Cos-

Pokes, Mats romp in mat openers

Livermore High School ed Bryon, 12-2.

roke a 15-15 tie with five raight wins to gain a 45-14 feated Allison, by superio decision, broke a 15-15 tie with five straight wins to gain a 45-14 victory over visiting Monte Vista in an opening East Bay Athletic League wrestling match Thursday night.

In other EBAL openers defending champion Granada had a perfect night in crushing Foothill 69-0, Dublin eased by San Ramon 39-20 and Amador Valley smashed California 54-22.

Heavyweight Daryl Hansen and 193-pound Daryl Hansen each recorded pins to secure the Cowboy win over Monte Vista.

Granada had seven pins en route to its one-sided victory. Jeff Berringer (103), Wayne Stoner (120), Steve Stoddard (heavyweight), Brent Dixon (175), Mark Berringer (138), Monty Young (145) and Mike Laflin (133) each recorded

Dublin used the strength of its middle-weight wrestlers to breeze by San Ra-

LIVERMORE 45, MONTE VISTA

97 pounds - Baird, L, defeated Castro by superior decision 16-2. 105 - Baxter, L, defeated Dish-

Strah, 1:07 of first. 114 - Howard, MV, defeated

phillips, 7-6. 122 pounds — Pepi, MV, defeatef Cardoza 21-7. 129 pounds - Howe, MV, defeat-

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r 140 pounds - Piazza, L, defeated Oldroyd 5-1. 147 pounds - Prehn, MV, defeated Draper, 5-3. 156 pounds - Hansen, L. pinned

Brimhall, 1:40 of thrid round. 167 pounds - Sampson, K. won by forfeit. 177 pounds - McDonald, L, won by forfeit.

193 pounds - Hansen, L, pinned Foroenza, 0:46 of third. Heavyweight — Tennyson, L.

pinned Carr, 1:27 of first. **DUBLIN 39. SAN RAMON 20** pounds - Hartley, SR, defeat ed Uriz 6-1.

105 pounds - Wolfe, D, defeated Sullivan 8-3. 114 pounds - Kallam, D, pinned van 1:40 of second. 122 pounds - Ramos, SR, de-

feated Ventura 1:47 of first. 129 pounds — Poloske, D, defeated Neach, 8-3. 135 pounds - Arrighi, SR, de-

feated Cole, 11-6. 140 pounds - Burton, D, defeated Strand, 12-9. 147 pounds — Craw, D, pinned

Goddard, 1:33 of first. 156 pounds — S. Brite, D, pinned Brenan, :31 of first. 167 pounds — Kennedy, D, pinned Irwin, :40 of first.

177 pounds — Schunann, SR, defeated Gavenda, 22-6. 193 pounds — Niederholzer, SR, defeated King, 7-5.

Heavyweight — L. Brite, D, pinned Morales, :31 of first. **AMADOR 54, CALIFORNIA 22** 97 pounds — Hannah, A, pinned Talbert, 1:30 of second.

105 pounds - Potts, A, pinned 114 pounds - Beamer, C, defeated Kean, 13-9.

122 pounds - Little, C, pinned Diddio, 1:38 of second. 129 pounds — Sweeney, A, pinned Lukad, 0:49 of first. 135 pounds — Williamson, C, defeated Lafever, 5-4.

140 pounds — Monday, A, pinned Morgan, 0:38 of third.
147 pounds — Salmon, A, pinned Bonsall, 0:54 of first.
156 pounds — Major, C, defeated the light of the salmon of th

ed Hall, 13-1. 167 pounds — Collie, A, pinned Boltar, 0:52 of second. Moyer, 1:15 of first.

193 pounds - Aumbach, A, won by forfeit.

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By halftime, the Dons

ies to concerning the two 8:40, ten minutes after the ton of delay basketball at

MONTE VISTA (59) Jones 7 0-0, 14; Krey 4 4-5, 12;

Jayko 4 2-2, 10; Cowan 5 0-1, 10; Tierney 2 1-4, 5; Devincenzi 3 0-1, 6; Lykins 1 0-0, 2; TOTALS 26 7-13,

Cowboy booters first

Rashe has to like his chances against Granada High School Tuesday.

"We're going to blow up against Granada," offered Rashe after Livermore High edged Monte Vista, 2-1 in an East Bay Athletic League soccer match here Friday afternoon.

the Cowboys' record to 5-1-1 and put them in first place. And Rashe was particularly pleased.

"The kids played good considering they haven't played in four weeks,' Rashe said. "I was pleased with the way things went." The successful Poke

mentor was especially happy when Mike Miller slapped a yard shot across goal with little time remaining to give Livermore the crucial victory.
Said Dennis, "I was

proud of the way the guys goal. came back."

Charlie Bockover centered score traveled 10 yards.

DANVILLE - Dennis the deciding goal to the right of goal tender Jeff Boles.

> Which was the half the Cowboy's shot and shot and were only turned away by a hungry Mustang force led by Skip Johnson, Don Andres and Dean Kinnee.

Livermore finally did tal-The win also improved ly with a few seconds left in the first half.

The Pokes, who controlled much of the first half scoring, set up for an indirect penalty kick. Cary Dean, the kicker, tapped it off to Billy Hunt, and Hunt sent an awesome 20-yard cross field shot that landed in the uppers corner of the left portion of the nets.

The Cowboys' Steve Allen, in his understandable rush to feed the ball to teammate goalie Rick Woods, gave MV its only

Allen's kick neatly rolled With the score tied at 1-1 by the awe - strucken and eight minutes to go, Woods and into goal. The

Falcons win in overtime

making a habit of playing a free throw to make it 57-54 tough, hard-fought basketball games.

Wednesday night the Falcons lost a heartbreaking 57-55 decision to tough Granada. Friday night Foothill came back to take a dramatic 65-61 overtime victory over Dublin on the losers' court.

With the score 60-59 Foothill with less than a minute left in the overtime Eight minutes later Foothill sank a jump shot to on a Pat Geck free throw. give the Falcons a 62-59 Seropian, who a minute gradually closed the gap. earlier had sunk a bucket to keep the Gaels in breathing distance, sank a free throw to make the score 62-60. However, Lane Joseph of AV CAL Foothill came back with two free throws to ice the contest for the Falcons.

The real action came in the waining minutes of the fourth quarter, however. Foothill, with a 56-54 lead and just seconds left on the clock threw the ball away and Dublin had the ball with six seconds left. A scuffle broke out between center Steve Sperber of Foothill and several Dublin players. As a result a series of technical fouls and personals were called against

each team. With just two seconds left

Foothill High School is Phil Moore of Foothill sank but Bruce Cummings, after missing the first shot, came back to can the next three charity shots for Dublin

Sperber was the dominate player in the game. canning 22 points to lead all scorers. Jim Boulware paced Dublin with 20.

way, taking a 32-29 halftime lead and stretching it Robert MacDonald of to 51-41 with 6:34 remaining owever, from then on the lead. Seconds later Dane Gaels started to press, and EBAL play and Dublin is

In freshman action Dublin breezed 46-36. The Gael junior varsity also won. 51-47. Rene Ruiz canned 11 points for Dublin and Mitch Pereira 15 for the Falcons.

0-0, 10; Geck 3 4-5, 10; Moore 2 4-7, 8; MacDonald 4 0.0, 8; Rosenbach 1 1.1, 3; Dean 1 0.0, 2; Joseph 0 2.3, ; TOTALS 22 22-29, 65.

23 15-21, 61 11 21 14 11 8—65 10 19 9 19 4—61

MV tops Pokes

School's girls basketball team got started in the right direction towards defending its East Bay Athletic League title Thursday night by defeating Livermore 62-52.

trouble late in the game and lost a 52-48 lead as the Mustangs scored 14 straight points for the final margin.

winners with 24 points, on 10 field goals, mostly from 20 feet out. Carol Dolsby added 13 and Karin Fischer 11 for the winners. Patt Shirley led Livermore with 17 markers.

Marge Downing dumped in 18 points to lead Dublin to a 37-31 win over visiting DUBLIN (37) Downing exploded for 10 straight points in the sec-

ond quarter to give the San Ramon Gaels a 17-10 halftime advantage. She pumped in five field

Amador used a tough zone defense which frustated the losers and forced 177 pounds — Larson, A, pinned them into several turno-

Monte Vista High and Oxsen added 16. Jayne Kuhns added 10. P.J. Moore led the losers with 18 markers.

final quarter, Granada held Foothill.

LIVERMORE (52) Shirley, 8-1-17; Paxiao 5-0-10;

Silva, 10-4-24; Collar 4-2-10; Dols-by 6-1-13; Fischer, 5-1-11; Munger 1-1-3; Callaghan 0-1-1; TOTALS

Fouled out, Shirley, Leri, Hardiman SAN RAMON (31) Wheaton, 5-212; Lloyd 3-1-7; Ker linger 2-1-5; Bateman 1-1-3; Guthrie 1.0.2; Morgan 1.0.2; TOTALS

Downing 9-0-18; Allen 3-0-6; Cal-

AMADOR VALLEY (58) goals in less than three Kuhns 4-2-10; Macon 4-1-9; Hill minutes.

Kuhns 4-2-10; Macon 4-1-9; Hill 1-0-2; Brittain 1-0-2; McCullough

lick 1·0·2; Grigg 1·0·2; Webb 0·1·1; TOTALS 20·5·25. Amador Valley 6 16 18 18—58 California 6 10 6 3—25

GRANADA (29) 0-1-1; Ellis 0-1-1; TOTALS 11-6-29. 4 10 6 6—26 10 8 10 1—29

and the game went into overtime.

Foothill led most of the Foothill is now 1-1 in

FOOTHILL (65) Sperber 6 10-13, 22; Hargugty 5

Boulware 7 6-9, 20; Barnes 3 6-8, 12; Seropian 6 0-0, 12; Mays 2 0-0, 4; Boespflug 3 0-0, 6; Cummings 1 3-4, 5; Gangnuss 1 0-0, 2; TOTALS

Fouled out, Mays, Gangnuss, Seropian, Boespflug. Total fouls, Dublin, 310-Foothill, 22; Technical fouls,

Girls' cage

The Pokes got in foul

Linda Silva sparked the

San Ramon.

Anne Wheaton led the CALIFORNIA (25) Wolves with 12 points and Debbie Lloyd added seven. Sheryl Withoff and Debbie Oxsen combined for 33 points as Amador Valley dumped California 53-25.

Withoff led the scorers for the Dons with 17 points Granada

Despite the fact they scored just one point in the on for a 29-26 win over

Goodman 3-2-8; Leri 1-2-4; Volkman 2-2-6; Hardiman 2-3-7; TOTALS MONTE VISTA (62)

18 16 9 9-52 14 8 20 20-62

lender, 2-0-4; Finco 2-1-5; Crumpler 1.0.2; Center 1.0.2; TOTALS 2 8 6 15—31 3 14 10 10—37

FOOTHILL (26) Dirk 5-0-10; Iverson 1-5-7; Learned 2·1·5; Grogan 2·0·4; TOTALS 10·626. 10·6·26. Bousliman 6-2-14; Cupps 3-0-6; Costa 2-0-4; Vierra 0-2-2; Cassidy

Chabot

Corner kicks 8 10 Goalie saves — Woods, L, 7, Boles, MV,

beaten SAN MATEO - For awhile Friday night it appeared Chabot College might give host San Mateo all it could handle in a Golden Gate Conference basketball game.

Trailing just 40-39 at half time Chabot could only find the net for 31 points in the second period as the hosts racked up 45.

The Glads got the first four points of the second half but freshman John Nichols, who played in the shadow of Francois Wise at Balboa High's TOC runner ups last year, put the Bulldogs ahead to stay with a bucket to make it 46.45.

CHABOT (70) Weaver 2 0-0-,4; Hansen 3 7-8, 13; Dalton, 3 0-2,6; Fraga 8 1-2, 17; Carlsen 6 0-0, 12; Costello 0 1-2, 1; Hardeman 7 1-1, 15; Slaats 1 0-1, 2; TOTALS 30 10-22, 70. SAN MATEO (85) Grier 7 3-5, 17; Pittman 6 4-4.

16; M. Wilson 8 0-1, 16; Jackson 6 3-5, 15; Nichols 5 2-3, 12; Wilson 2 1-1, 5; Saddler 1 0-1, 2; TOTALS 36 13-20, 85. 39 31—70 40 45—85

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY ALAMEDA COUNTY ZONING ADMINISTRATOR BALLET, TAP, JAZZ, ages 3 yrs. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Alameda County Zoning Administrator will hold a PUBLIC HEARING istrator will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on the following matters at the hour of 1:30 p.m. on WEDNESDAY, JAN-UARY 19, 1977, in the County of Alameda Public Works Building, Auditorium, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California, at which time and place any and all persons interested therein may appear and herested. therein may appear and be heard applications and related materials are on file at the Planning Department offices, Room 140, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California:

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low as Building Sites two parcels each 265' Median Lot Width where each 255 Median Lot Width where 300' is required and neither with frontage on an approved street, in an "R-1-L-B-E" (Single Family Resi-dence limited agriculture uses per-mitted, 5 acre Minimum Building Site Area) District, located at 226 and 244 Kilkare Road west side

and 244 Kilkare Road west side, 1300' north of the intersection with Foothill Road, Sunol, Assessor's No. 96-195-11-1 and 11-2. RICHARD P. FLYNN ZONING ADMINISTRATOR ALAMEDA COUNTY PLANNING DEPARTMENT Legal PT-VT 2447 Publish Jan. 9, 1977

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:
Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows:
4301-C Valley Ave.
Pleasanton, CA Pursuant to such intention, the

undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows: ON SALE BEER & WINE EATING PLACE
HULTMAN, Judith E. & Robert H.
(Names of Applicants)
DEPT. ALCOHOLIC

BEVERAGE CONTROL 1111 Jackson St., Rm. 4040 Oakland, California 94607 Legal PT-VT 2450 Publish Jan. 9, 1977

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Personals

SPECIAL REVIVAL, Jan. 12, 13 & 14, 7:30 p.m., Dana Hall, corner of 2nd & N St., Liv. Gospel sing-ing, Bible preaching, prayer for sick, Rev. A. M. Stevens, 443-6888.

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: Blk. & Tan long haired Shepherd, male, Ig. & very friendly, chained collar, Dub., 828-0673.

FOUND: Collie, vic. of Tanager & Olivina, Livermore, 1/5/77, 447-7893. FOUND: Female Irish Setter, very friendly, Dublin area, Fri. Dec. 31, '76, 828-3881.

FOUND: Jan. 3, sm. blk. long haired male pup. Vic. Beverly Ln. & Kimball, Dub. 828-6139. FOUND: male Golden Retriever, downtown Livermore, Jan. 4th. call after 6 p.m. 443-3532. FOUND: Med. sz. blk. male dog, vic. of East Ave. & Dolores, Liv.,

FOUND: Sm. tan female dog, chain collar, vic. of Capwells parking lot, Walnut Creek, Mon. night, 935-7861. LOST: Big wht. male cat, gold patch on his head & tail, yellow

443-6161 or 455-1641 eves., ask

rhinestone collar, 12/25/76, \$25 Reward, last seen Val Vista area. 846-5870, 462-3687 after 5:30 p.m LOST: Jan. 3, small female Siamese cat. Vic: El Padro Dr. Liv.

LOST: little girl's kitty, Dec. 17, Dolores-East Ave., Liv. Gray & white, 5 yr. old female, pink nose. Any information 443-7702. LOST: Liv. area Jan. 5th, med. size male dog, all blk. white chest & feet. Missing one eye

LOST: male orange Taby cat. Wound on left front leg. 443-3327. LOST: Tan Boxer, male, 13 yrs., answers to Spike. REWARD, wkdays 447-6411, wkends 455-4127.

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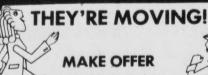
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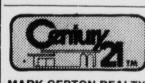
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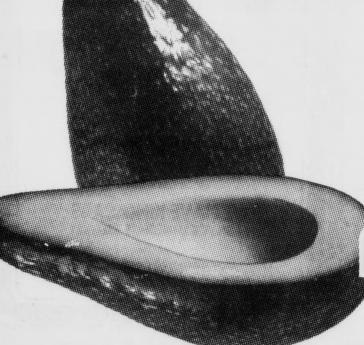
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